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**DEATH COMES** 

A DAY BEFORE

**79TH BIRTHDAY** 

Warrior's Wife, Staff

At Bedside During

Last Moments

BY FREDERIC K. ABOTT
PARIS, Jana. 3—(INS)— Marshal Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre, hero of the Marne and conmander-in-chief) of the Frearmy during the first two year, the World war, died at the clin of St. Jean De Dieu at 8:23 a. m. (2:23 a. m. Iowa time) today.

At the warrior's bedside in his final moments were Madame Joffre and the immediate family, as well as the officers of the marshal's staff and four doctors, in addition to holy brother Ferdinand.

In leaving the death chamber shortly effer. In Vertical Verticals

In leaving the death chamber shortly after, Dr. Leriche, Joffre's

chief physician, announced that the marshal passed away without

"When the amputation was per-formed on Dec. 19, the marshal was completely lucid, although in great agony," Dr. Leriche said. "He fell into a coma on Dec. 26 at 8

p. m.

"He regained consciousness for five and ten minute periods subsequently. He died painlessly, slower completely unconscious. There

The body will be embalmed this afternoon, and taken to the chapel of the Ecole Militaire, where it will

ly, completely unconscious. was no physical reaction, no

egaining consciousness.

DIED PAINLESSLY

# Marshal Joffre Dies in Coma

Muscatine, Iowa, Saturday, January 3, 1931

# NAVY OFFICER **WOMAN START OCEAN FLIGHT**

Leave for Paris in Spite of Storm Warnings

BY DAVID P. SENTNER
NORTH BEACH, N. Y., Jan. 3.—
(INS)—A pony express plane shot away for Paris at 5.55 a. m. today.
It was ridden by a daredevil exnavy officer and a flying widow with red hair—Bill MacLaren and Beryl Hart. He taught her to

They plan to stop for refueling their monoplane at Bermuda and the Azores. Their aim is to show the feasibility of a regular trans-Atlantic mail and express airplane service over the southern route. FACING BAD WEATHER.

At the ough weather conditions along the 4,345-mile air route from New York to Paris were dead against them, the co-ed flying team insisted on taking off. They had been waiting since September.

MacLaren and Mrs. Hart have
branded their plane "Trade

Winds."

If they make their goal these aerial partners plan to fly back here from Paris.

The white plane streaked away into the darkness toward Bermuda. Capt. MacLaren said they expected to make the tropical island in eight hours. The distance is about 776 miles. MacLaren was at the controls. ontrols.

Both fliers wore riding breeches

ots, flying coats and helmets FIGURE ON 48 HOURS.

The mother of Mrs. Hart was on hand to bid her pretty daughter bon voyage on her adventure.

As "Madame Redhead"—they call her that at the airport—climhed into the cockpit of the plane the threw a kins to her mother and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(INS)— The death of Marshal Joffre, while expected, caused genuine regret in Washington today. President Hoo-ver promptly cabled President Doumergue his own and the country' regrets at the marshal's passing Gen John J. Pershing also sent a message of condolence to French minister of war.

### Race Horses Worth \$12,000 Die in Fire

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—(INS)
—Four race horses owned by W.
H. Fiser were burned to death
early today by fire which destroyed
a barn at the fair grounds here.
Each was value at \$3,000.

# HOOVER daily

ON DEC. 31 12 m.—The Secretary of Commerce, Robert P. Lamont, called to discuss departmental

12:45 p. m.—Walter E. Hope, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, called. Subject of conference not announced. Remainder of day.—Engaged with secretarial staff and in

# Capone Aide Sentenced



# Council Told 'Moscow Canal' Is Not A Light Plant Scheme The blast was so terrific that it ripped off the top of a building over an air shaft nearly three miles from the mouth of the mine where the mysterious explosion occurred. The roof was blown about 500 feet into the air, witnesses said.

Federal Construction Company Denies Connection With D. A. Willis; Statement Tells

Funeral services for Abe Siegel,

Cowboys Tar and

Feather a Woman

# SUNDAY MORNING ANNUAL MEETING

Funeral services for Abe Siegel, fermer Muscatine business man, who died in a Davenport hospital Thursday night as the result of a traffic accident on that day, will be conducted in Davenport at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Relatives o'clock Sunday morning. Relatives from distant cities are expected to The Normal Training Alumni asfrom distant cities are expected to are arrived by that time.

Thiends and relatives of Musca-

Friends and relatives of Musca-tine who will attend the services will leave for Davenport late today.

Toasts were given by a member of each class. Those representing will leave for Davenport late today.

Among persons from Muscatine the classes were Mrs. McCarthy, who will attend the funeral are the classes were Mrs. McCarthy, class of 1924; Dorothy Lorber, class Mrs. E. Powelankey, Mr. and Mrs. do 1925; Alice Harbaugh, class of 1927. C. Broud, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oren, and their respective families. Flora Tobias, class of 1929; Hazel Pace, the class of 1930.

Other speakers were E. D. Brad-ley, Charlotte Borghardt, Catherine Montsomery, Erma Millage, Leota Bowlby, Mrs. Sarah Huftelen and Maud Pace.

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 3.

(INS) — Authorities today sought two men, believed to be Indian cowboys, who tarred and feathered Mrs. Anna Wood, a homesteader. Mrs. Wood said that she had been persecuted for years by persons who wished to drive her from her change in the category of the rural schools, and they also wish to extend thanks to the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria for the dinner which mining claims and grazing land.

# **FIVE MINERS CAUGHT BEHIND WALL OF ROCK**

Fifteen Others Have Narrow Escape In Ohio

DENNISON, O., Jan. 3-(INS)-An explosion ripped the No. 4 nine of the Midvale Coal company here today, trapped five miners behind a wall of rock, cal and earth.

Fifteen other men who were working is the diggings when the blast let loose, narrowly escaped

The trapped miners are Mark Renniger, Clyde Ohler, Charles Carnahan, Simon Pojoina and Ludi

The blast occurred a few hours after the miners had gone into the AIR SHAFT CLOSED

Cause of the explosion was not mmediately known. All efforts were lirecte. toward the rescue of the five trapped men.

The miners, as far as could be ascertained, were behind a wall of tone, earth and coal that was umbled down by the explosion, closing an air shaft.

GAS BALKS RESCUE

Important Notice

Enemies of the Free Press have been busy circulating

stories for purposes of misleading the public regarding

this paper. The incorporators and stockholders together

have promised the public that our policies would be inde-

pendent, politically, editorially and in every other way for

That means that no executive or employe could be

tolerated for the best interest of all concerned unless they

prove fully competent. Mr. Carl Kennedy, who was former-

ly manager of this paper, has been dismissed and is no

longer connected directly or indirectly with the Mid-

with some people is that apparently the Mid-West Free

Press is "stepping too fast" for them - to buy the

ground, wreck an old three-story building, build up a

beautiful new three-story building, buy the machinery

install it, select all the executives and as a finishing touch have the President of the United States touch the

button, is inconceivable and a seemingly impossible accomplishment inthe minds of a few who are engaged in the newspaper business. But it was done and we expect

to continue at the same gait,

Our readers are requested to take any damaging stories with "a grain of salt." The only thing the matter

the advantage of farmer, laborer and general public.

When Joffre First Showed Signs of Fatal Arterial Malady



deged to have offered to give each the kidnaped boy to his grief ricken father Percival Orthwein "father to father" and in ex-ange for the freedom of Aber-

### Sixty Members at Sweetland Men's **Brotherhood Meet**

The Men's Brotherhood of the Sweetland Methodist Episcopal church held a meeting in the basement of the church last night. Six-ty members were present, this be-ing largest attendance of the year. The Rev. H. Munster spoke on

the subject, "Live to Learn and Learn to Live." Other numbers on the subject, "Live to Learn and Learn to Live." Other numbers on the program were reading, "Looking After Clara" Albert Hetzler; saxophone selections, Mildred Messier; reading, "Twelve Young Gldcons." Albert Hetzler; reading, "A Year's Supply." Bonnie Martin; vocal selections by Mrs. Thelma Kintzel with Miss Maude Pace at the plano.

After the program the election of officers was held. Those being elected fere: president, A. F. Polk; vice-president, Clarence Eis; secretary, Henry Sywassink; treasurer, John T. Downer; program committee, A. F. Polk, A. J. Wood, and Ray Downer.

The next meeting will be in the church basement the first Friday in February.

the administration of President Arosemena by a group of young revolutionaries who caught the federal officials by complete surprise. The Action Communal, a patriotic organization which sponsored the reactionary coup in Panama City, in which sixteen lives were lost, issued a manifesto proclaiming Senor Arias chief executive, but in the meanwhile the Panama supreme court sent an urgent cable message to Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, minister to the United States at Washington, requesting him to return home and assume the presidency.

The supreme court based its call

The supreme court based its call upon the assumption that deposed President Arosemena and his first, second and third vice presidents

of the Ecole Militaire, where it will lie in state.

The last absolution was administered at 8 a. m. by Pere Bellescour, the ramy chaplan.

78 YEARS OLD

The end came slowly and after physicians had given up hope for recovery. The staunch heart of the gallant old soldier, who underwent an operation for arteritis weeks ag which necessitated amputation of his les above the enabled him to put up a protracted bettle for life.

Plue Joffre, as the affectionately known throughout the world, was 78 years old, and would have reached his 79th birthday to-morrow.

Rites Held Today
Final rites for D. R. Randleman,
who died Thursday at his home
413 East Fourth street, were held
this afternoon at 2 o'clock from
the Meyers funeral home with the
Rev. Ira Hawley of the United
Brethren church and Maud Kline,
spiritualistic reader of Davenport
officiating. Interment was made
at Greenwood cemetery.
The singers were Mrs. Henrietts
Sattan and Mrs. Henry Hiller.
The pallbearers were A. J.
Neidig, Arthur Jackson, Harry
Smith, William Strohm, Ernest
Hagermann and Watter Phelps.

Hagermann and Walter Phelps

### came into office illegally two years ago and not within the time stipu-lated by the Constitution. The WEATHER Change Announced man says In Candidates for Farm Bureau Staff

Two changes in the nomination

weather over the north-central states tonight and Sunday, ex-cept that there will be consid-erable cloudiness over the Ohio valley, possibly with some rain. It will be somewhat colder over the northern portion of the upper great lakes region tonight, while temperatures will rise over the Red River of the north valley.

10WA WEATHER FORE-CAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday: not much change in temperature.

Forecasts till 7 p. m. Sunday (Central Standard Time).

MISSOURI—Mostly cloudy, rain in southeast and extreme south portions tonight and probably Sunday morning: not much change in temperature.

GENERAL FORECAST—The indications are for mostly fair weather over the north-central states touight and Sunday, except that there will be consid-

# AND ROAD WORK IS PROGRESSING

Engineer Announces The Completion of Several Jobs

Work on several county road nd bridge improvements has been completed and several other jobs

holds the contract. An unusual project under way at the present time is the construction of a concrete floor on cereosoted piling of a bridge in Pike township near

pring work on the west end of dirt approach over the Red ugh bridge on road W, one-half floods several years ago and was replaced and lengthened.

was moved.

Continuance of the three-year probdam both as to bridge and grading work, which was decided upon last spring by the county, is announced by the engineer.

## What Council Did Last Night

three readings by the city council at its meeting Friday night establishing a restricted residential district in Park Place edition west of

A permit for the construction, under supervision of the city en-gineer, of an iron bridge connecting the Baker hospital with the building of The Free Press, was ap-

Bonds of four members of the airport commission, W. F. Bishop, O. A. Hammer, E. L. McColm, S. G. Stein, were approved and the mayor and recorder were authorized to issue warrants for the payment of premiums on the bonds. The bond of John Barry, another member of the commission, had not yet been filed. who has been receiving treatment at the Iowa City hospital, was returned to his home yesterday in an ambulance. He will return to the hospital sometime next month. Mr. Slack is feeling well but is unable to walk.

permit issued to the Bruem-Motor company for the con-action of an electric sign under supervision of the city engineer

Blade-grading of McKinley street from Mill avenue to Filmore street was authorized. Employment of Mae Easterla as

A resolution directing that a letter be written and forwarded to Representative Theodore Drake and Senator Edward Hicklen requesting their support of legislation providing that one-half of state gasoline taxes be turned over to city funds was unanimously adopted. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ruge and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman and daughter, Betty Jean, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKinney, will leave tomorrow for their home in Indigeneralis. Ind

A request by the Progressive Publishing company that the Mid-west Free Press be named as one of Muscatine's official newspapers was received by the council. For a report on the proper legal proceed-ure in such matters, the request was referred to City Attorney C.

A report by the city attorney interpreting the ordinances gov-erning the collection of garbage in the city was received and filed.

Miss Grayce Stevens, home demonstration agent for the Muscatine County Farm Bureau, will do the judging for women's exhibits at the annual institute to be held next Saturday at Dixon, Ia. Culinary work and general achievements of the women's department of the Farm Bureau in that district will be judged. A request by the Continental Members of the board of super visors made their annual trip to Construction company for permis-sion to extend a pipe line through the county farm this noon for in ned tract of three acres in a city-owned tract of three acres in section 16 was referred to City En-gineer Hi. Fitzgerald who was au-thorized to confer with the com-pany and prepare a map showing the proposed route of the pipe line. The morning session of the board was devoted to the checking of warrants and other miscellaneous Muscatine county's gas tax refund in the form of a check for \$2,836.30 was received today by County Treasurer R. A. Van Dyke from State Treasurer Ray Johnson.

# Mr. and Mrs. Hafner Married 47 Years

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Hafner, celebrated their forty-seventh wedding anniversary, quietly at their home in Crenston on New Year's day.
Mr. and Mrs. Hafner have nine children, they are Mrs. J. R. Shellabarger, Billings, Mont., Mrs. Fred Hanson, Iowa City, Ia., Mrs. Russel Gilkey, Columbus Junction, Ia., Mrs. Ernest Liebernecht, Letts, Ia., Mrs. William Carpenter, Montpelier, Ia., Lester Hubert, and Guy Hainer all of Letts.

A marriage license was issued to-day to Harry Parck and Mamie L.

# COUNTY BRIDGE Paid Fire Department of City 15 Years Old Today

Veterans of Volunteer Companies Join With Present Members in Quiet Observance; Chief Brown Long in Service

FIRST BLAZE LARGE ONE

crew at the No. 1 station on Sy-camore street where Chief Brown is located, are George Luckhardt, assistant chief, "Pete" Maurath, mechanician, Louis Faulhaber, captain, and C. F. Trunninger, Charles Swisher, Paul Meerdink, James Wise, Fred Rebelsky, Walter Schultz and August Klebe, The No.

2 station crew is composed of Herman Raethz, captain, Fred Pohlman, Louis Hopewell and Har-

least ten days. it is understood.

With Sick Friends

BELLEVUE
The condition of Harry Truitt
15 year old son of Mrs. Ada Truitt
whose leg was recently amputated
was reported to be satisfactory at
the Bellevue hospital today. Harry

HERSHEY

Peter Somers of Crawfordsville, Is., a patient at the Baker hospi-tal was visited yesterday by Mrs. Mary Sommers and J. J. Rich of Crawfordsville, Is., Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Graber of Wayland, Is., and David Craber of Noble, Is.

was injured in a hunting

on Dec. 24.

several days ago.

Without special ceremony but with reminiscences of days when Muscatine was without adequate department included Chief Brown, fire protection, local city firemen Bilkey as assistant chief, Maurath Work on several county road and bridge improvements has been completed and several other jobs of a like nature are being done under the direction of F. P. G. Halbfass, county engineer.

S. E. Johnson, Lockridge, Ta., contractor, has a force of men at work on the overhauling of an old concrete culvert in the northwest end of Wapsinonoc township, and is engaged in the construction of a bridge over Big Slough in the west end of the three modern-type stations township.

Another improvement nearing completion is the clearing of several islands in the Cedar river in the vicinity of the Salisbury bridge. This work is being done under the direction of Wilbur Steckman, wholds the contract. An unusual project under way at the present

ous conflagrations which the city has suffered over the period of years with which he has been connected with the department, Chief Brown began his work in June, 1913, as chief of the old volunteer

by claim those, the Champion Hose, Champion Hook and Ladder, Rescue, Exclsior Hose, Relief Hose and Hershey Hook and Ladder. These, n addition to individual companies operated and financed by the larger factories of the city, performed heroic work in times of peril and without financial recompanies.

Life was not that that the history of the paid department occurred on Jan. 16, 1916, when the B. E. Lilly department store located on the present site of the Laurel building at Second street and Iowa avenue caught fire, and the entire building and stock destroyed with an estimated loss of \$135,000. Nearby buildings and before the city, performed heroic work in times of peril and without financial recomplications.

another for the boys in those days, for the work of being a volunteer firemen had its social side and there were many dances, picnics and other happy gatherings when the fire fighters and their fami-

the fire fighters and their families got together.

P. M. Musser, ploneer manufacturer, and for whom the P. M.
Musser library stands as one of
the monuments to his generosity,
presented the city with its first
motorized fire-fighting apparatus
on July 21, 1913. Chief Brown had
as his assistants at the time. I. P. on July 21, 1913. Chief Brown had as his assistants at the time, J. P. Maurath, mechanician, and still a member of the department, and Fred G. Bilkey. The apparatus was an American-La France chemical car.

The present fire-fighting apparatus consists of four pieces, a 'f50-gallon pumper and a city service station, No. 2 station has a 750-gallon pumper and No. 3 station, a combination hose car.

state that the work each year is not done without charge, but is

financed by business men who pay

their proportionate share by front

Paul Slack, 909 Oregon street

No change was reported in the condition of H. C. Madden who is ill at his home at 309 East Eighth

Mrs. Lucretia Howard, who is ill at her home at 1005 Oregon street, was reported to be somewhat im-

Total receipts from the sale of

Christmas seals up to date amounts to \$1,177.50, it was announced by the public health bureau today.

Betty June Cox, Who Arrived Thursday Only Entrant

merchants.

Betty June was born at 12:25
o'clock Thursday morning and was
welcomed by one brother and two
sisters. Her father is a button cutter. The child was born at the
family home.

Considerable interest has been
noted in the question as to who

and the merchants presented the city with one combination truck. At that time, the department was divided, the No. 2 station being established on Cherry street and the No. 3 station on Hershey avenue. hospital, three month's medical service; Muscatine Jewelry com-pany, a solid gold baby ring; Best-enlehner drug store, Mennen baby gift set; Mid-West Free Press, one year's subscription; the Klaffen-

# **MASONS WILL GO** TO ROCK ISLAND

year's subscription; the Klaffen-bach Print Shop, fifty birth an-nouncement cards; Bill and Dell

A number of local Masons have a dinner dance of the Knights Templar of Rock Island Monday evening, according to a statement evening, according to a statement today from F. G. Wilford, local secretary of the order.

secretary of the order.

Installation of officers of the Order of Eastern Stars, elected Chapter No. 32, which is to be held here at 8:00 p. m. Monday, Jan. 19. is expected to draw a considerable attendance. All Masons, visiting Masons, members of the Eastern Star, White Shrine, De Molay boys and Rainbow girls are invited to witness the ceremonies.

Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p. m. Iowa Lodge No. 2 will install its new officers.

For the Washington Chapter No.

For the Washington Chapter No. 4 and Webb council No. 18, instal-lations will be effected at a meet-ing at 7:30 p. m. Friday Jan. 9. De Molay Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar will hold its meeting for the installation of of-ficers Wednesday Jan. 21.

### Odd Fellow Teams **End Euchre Games** At Rabbit Supper

Louis Elfers, electrical contractor, who installed the holiday lighting system in the business district, has asked the Free Press to state that the work each year is not done without charge, but is intinanced by business men who pay their proportionate share by front footages.

Paul Slack, 909 Oregon street, rapidly. The first Euchre tournament of the season held by the I. O. O. F. recovering rapidly.

rapidly.

Though the injury to his leg was considered slight, Herman Luedtke.

1204 Filmore avenue, who was hurt Thursday when a wall upon which he was working caved in, reports no improvement today. He will not be able to resume his work for at odge ended last night with an oys-er supper in the lodge rooms. The

the losing teams. M. F. Eston was captain of the winning side.

Another tournament has been started with H. F.. Larsen, captain of the royal purple team and Harry Wall, captain of the Prairie encampment team. The teams will play at the close of each business meeting.

cam. The teams will ste without parallel in this part of the country. Its water will be from 25 to 30 feet deep at all times at the close of each business for the coming year were installed. They are Ralph Chandler, chief partiot; H. F. Larsen, high priest; John Rapp, senor warden; Harry Wall junior warden. Harry Wall junior warden. Appointive officers will be named at the next meeting which be held on Jan. 16.

Carl Speith of Muscatine was the installing deputy at last meeting. He will also over. Discover. Discover. Only regular business matters and reports were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors held at the My and Mrs. John Piersol, and son Darrell, 1028 Newell avenue, returned Friday from Tiffin, Ia., where they spent New Year's day with relatives.

# At the Hospitals

The third lesson on the subject "Diet for the School Children," will be held next Wednesday for women of Montpelier township at the home of Mrs. Perry Davis the home of Mrs. Perry Davis.

Miss Grayce Stevens, county home
demonstration agent will be in
charge of the day's program.

### Playlet Features Program Given by **Bloomington Group**

No improvement was reported in the condition of Mrs. M. W. Stiri-en, Woodlawn ave., who was ad-mitted to the Hershey hospital Approximately 100 members of the Bloomington township Farm Bureau division were present at the monthly meeting held Friday evening at Bloomington Grange hall. The program was featured by a two-act c on medy. "Finnegan's Flats" and a motion picture dealing with the subject of industrial science education at Iowa State college. Refreshments were served at the close of the program. John Ruppen of Durant, who was admitted to the Hershey hos-pital yesterday was reported to be doing well today. Robert Schmidt, 500 Adams street, who incurred a fracture of the pelvis Wednesday, was reported to be improving at the Hershey to be improving at the Heraney hospital today.

Simon Plog and children, Eleanor, Bronta, Myrtle, Amenta, Bernice and Duane of Pochantas, Ill., visited Mrs. Ida Plog at the Baker hospital yesterday.

Methodist Philathea Class to Meet

Philathea class of the First Methodist church will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at the church The business meeting, which will start at 7:45 o'clock, will be followed by a social hour. Refresh-ments will be served.

Monday morning at the Y. M. C. A. D. S. Graber of Wayland, Ia., and Important business will be transacted.

The final report of F. L. Bihlmeier, executor of the estate of Mattie E. Abbott, deceased, was approved this morning by Judge D. V. Jackson.

Crawfordsville, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Hostesses for the occasion are as follows: Chairman, Mrs. L. F. Othmer; assistantis, Mrs. Jessie Foster, Mrs. J. A. Te Strake, Mrs. J. Bender, executor of the estate of Burlington, visited. Mrs. Weeks who is receiving treatment at the baker hospital yesterday.

The King's Heralds will have a pot-luck with the case of the occasion are as follows: Chairman, Mrs. L. F. Othmer; assistantis, Mrs. Jessie Foster, Mrs. J. A. Te Strake, Mrs. J. Bender, and Mrs. L. C. Wilhite, Mrs. A. W. Carver, Mrs. August Blaesing, Mrs. Cattell.

approved this morning by Judge D.

V. Jackson.

The King's Heralds will have a pot-luck supper with their leader, Mrs. S. M. Morehead, at 5 o'clock meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 suffered in an automobile crash the church.

Group No. 7, W. H. N. 6. of the meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Mrs. B. C. McCloud for a quilting party.

# Complete Reports of All Markets

# **BABY'S PRIZES GRAINS FIRM**

Yesterday's Upturns Influence Profit-Taking Today

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.-(INS)and corn were up 1-8 to 7-8c. Oats

The sharp upturn in grains yes terday influenced some profit-takthe ing sales at the opening on the Considerable interest has been oted in the question as to who as the birst baby born in Muschest price in several weeks.

11-4c better.

Corn started irregular but quick-lambs \$6.75; common throwouts ly advanced further with fairly \$5.00\( \phi 5.50 \); ewes \$3.50\( \phi 3.75 \).

general buying and lack of offerings. Receipts were lighter.
Oats started unchanged but later went moderately higher with a small trade. Rye followed other Estimated carlot receipts

Wheat 56, corn 41 and oats 10.

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO. Cash grain close: Wheat—1 hard 79@1-4c: northern spring 78@3-4c.
Corn—4 mixed 65@66c; 3 yellow 863-4@671-4c; 4 yellow 65 @ 653-4c; 3 white 71c; 5 white 65c; 6 white 60c; old—2 white 73c. Oats—2 white 31-2@3-4c. Rye—None. Barley—None.

# CANAL PROJECT HELD NOT LIGHT PLANT SCHEME

(Continued From Page One) Creek by 70 percent. Since the only damage from Mad Creek is in only damage from Mad creek is in flood times, the city will be able to build a closed sewer to care for Mad Creek which will need be only about one-third the size which present conditions would demand. The entire city of Muscatine will benefit from their prescribitive. benefit from that possibility.

"The Federal Construction Com-pany was incorporated 20 years ago to develop this natural resource. At various times it has carried the project forward until now, if permission from the state can be secured, arrangements to build

"Plans call for the construction of a 35-foot dam in the region of Salisbury bridge, the dam to be 8,000 feet long, and an open canal which will divers 9,000 cubic second feet of water to a powerhouse site two miles east of Muscatine where the 90,000 horsepower men-

## RECREATIONAL SITE

"This dam will create a lake

"At the same time, the overflow from the dam, plus natural drainage, plus the natural flow of the Iowa will be amply sufficient to care for sanitary conditions of towns along the Iowa River into which the Cedar flows below Columbus Junction."

"We feel that the Council and "We feel that the Council and the people of Muscatine are en-titled to full information as to this proposed development and, in view of the obvious benefits to this city and surrounding territory, should support it. Hence this statement of fact concerning it."

A building permit was issued to A building permit was issued to-day to Harry Hein for the con-struction of a \$500 addition to a residence at 1413 King avenue, An-other permit was issued to the Harry Pratt estate for the shing-ling of a roof of a residence on Orange between Seventh and Eighth streets, to cost \$150.

# AT THE CRYSTAL Sunday and Monday MILTON SILLS

"MAN TROUBLE"

-A 2-REEL COMEDY -UNIVERSAL NEWS NORMA SHEARER

"LET US BE GAY

## Livestock

KANSAS CITY MARKET KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3—(INS)—
Livestock:
Cattle—300; steady; steers \$6@ dv Rumley
13.50; cows and heifers \$3@11.50; stockers and feeders \$5@10; catves
\$5.50@11.
Hogs—1,000; strong; bulk \$7.75
\$7.90; top \$8; heavies \$7.65@7.85; lights \$7.75@8; mediums \$7.80@
7.95.
Sheep—None; nominally steady; lambs \$7.25@8.35; wethers \$4.25@
5; ewes \$2.75@3.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 3.—
(INS)—Livestock:

(INS)—Livestock: Cattle—Receipts 200; calves 50;

ing sales at the opening on the local board of trade today. July wheat dropped to 65c but later rallied to above 66c per bushel, the best price in several weeks.

Early trade was moderate.
Liverpool wheat market closed 1 to 11-4c higher. Winnipeg rules 11-4c better.

Corn started irregular but quick-ly advanced further with fairly shadened further with fairly sh

### CHICAGO MARKET CHICAGO, Jan. 3. — (INS)

ivestock: Hogs—9,000; steady to weak; top Hogs—9,000; steady to weak; top \$3.25; bulk \$6.50 @ 8.20; heavy \$7.20 7.70; medium \$7.50 @ 8.15; light \$6 @ 8.25; light lights \$8.10 @ 8.25; packing sows \$6.25 @ 6.75; pigs \$7.75 @ 8.25; holdovers 3,000.
Cattle—300; steady; calves 100; steady; beef steers—Good and choice \$11.50 @ 11.35; common and medium \$7@11; yearlings \$7@ Drug Inc Dupt De Nem

medium \$7@11; yearlings \$7@14.75; butcher cattle—Heifers \$5.50@12; cows \$4@7.50; bulls \$5@7; calves \$8@12. Feeder steers \$5.50@ 8.75; stocker steers \$5.50@9; stocker cows and heifers \$4@7. Sheep — 5,000; medium and choice lambs \$7.50@8.75; culls and common \$5@7; yearlings \$5@6.50; common and choice ewes \$1@3.50; feeder lambs \$6.50@7.25.

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SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 3—
(INS)—Hogs 4,000; steady; top
\$7.80@7.90; 220-260 lbs. \$7.55@
around \$8.00; bulk 210 lbs. Gown
7.80; weights up to 330 lbs. down
to \$7.35; cows \$6.00-6.25; pigs \$7.75
@8.00.

Cattle and calf receipts none; vealers and calves 50c to \$1.00 higher; choice fed steers and yearlings \$10.50; bulk \$7.50@10.00; most butcher heifers \$7.10@8.00; bulk beef cows \$4.25@6.00; choice load at \$6.65; low cutter and cutter cows \$2.75@4.00; top vealers \$10.00; stockers and deders \$6.50@8.25. Nat P and L

Sheep—3,000; steady; top and bulk fed lambs \$8.25; 98 lb. kinds \$8.10.

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SOUTH OMAHA MARKET
SOUTH OMAHA, Nebr., Jan. 3—
[INS)—Livestock:
Hogs—11,000; 5-10c lower; top
\$7.85; 180-200 lb. weights \$7.85@ p
\$7.55; 200-250 lb. butchers \$7.50@ p
\$7.65; 250-300 lbs averages \$7.25@ p
\$7.50; packing sows \$6.00@6.25; p
average cost Friday \$7.51; weight
246 lbs.
Cattle—150; for week 25c to \$1.15

Cattle-150: for week 25c to \$1 Cattle—150; for week 23c to \$1 lower; steers and yearlings \$8.00@ 10.50; heifers \$6.50-8.50; cows \$4.00 5.00; cutters \$9.00@3.75; medium bulls \$4.25@5.00; top vealers \$9.00; \$10.00 top yearlings \$4.25@5.00; top vealers \$7.65@ \$1.50.

| Sheep—2,600; for week; weak to | Schulte | S

CLOSING LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(INS)—Clos-

# New York Stocks.

NEW YOR, Jan. 3-(INS)

Closing stock prices:

Produce CHICAGO MARKETS CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(INS) CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(INS)—
Produce:
Butter—12.340 tubs; creamer;
extras and standard 27; extra
firsts 26@26½; firsts 25@25½
packing stock 16@18; specials 27½
@28.
Eggs—6,543 cases; graded first
24½; extra firsts 26½; ordinary
firsts 20@22; dirties 12@15; checki
10@14.
Cheese—Twins new 16½@1½;
Young Americas 16¾; Dalsies 17@
Double Dalsies 16¾; Longhorni
16¾; brick, fancy 16½@17; prints
16¾; brick, fancy 16½@17; prints
16¼; brick, fancy 16½@17; prints
16½; brick

14.
Potatoes—89 cars; on track 186;
U. S. shipments 766; Wis. sacked round white 150@165; Minn. sacked round white 140@145; Idaho sacked russets No. 1 180@190; No. 2 135@140; Colo. brown beauties and McClures 180@195.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(INS)— Produce: Butter—Market steady; salted and unsalted; chamery higher scoring 29@31 1-2c; creamery e-x tras 28 1-2@30 1-2c; creamery firsts 26@30c; renovated extras 26 @27 1-2c; ladles, fresh, extras 25 @28c.

### Representative Livestock Sales

CHICAGO, Jan. 3-(INS)-Rep-

Rooul Walsh's

Employment of Mae Easteria as assistant city recorder was approved.

The condition of Mrs. Kate Gin-ley, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Van atta assistant assessor and to employ Irene Healey as clerk.

A resolution directing that a let-level of the following the following that a let-level of the following that a let-le The MIGHTIEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER PRODUCED/ John Wayne Marguerite Churchill EL BRENDEL 20,000 voices in the most elaborate screen spectable of all time Here's the greatest picture ever produce A-MUSE-U Joffre's Military

Firmness Survived

# Local Y. W. C. A. Will Supervise Many Activities

Volley ball, tap dancing and bas-ketball for matrons, high school girls and employed girls, together with Bible classes, swimming and tumbling classes are included in next week's schedule at the Musca-

ball; 3, matron's tap ng; 4, plunge; 4, high scnool basketball; 6, Duino club sup

dancing. Afternoon: :2, matron's beginners swimming; 4, children's beginners and intermediate swimming; 4, McKinley girl reserves; at school; 6:30, employed girl's intermediate swimming; 7:30, plunge.

Priday afternoon: 2, matron's beginners and intermediate swimming; 7:30, employed girl's intermediate swimming; 7:30, plunge.

Priday afternoon: 2, matron's charge. The next meeting will be church are planning a reception for next Friday night in honor of the new minister, the Rev. Karl M. Jeschke, and his family.

Daughters of Veterans

To Seat Officers

The Mother Crawford Tent,

Friday afternoon: 2, matron's riday atternoon: 2. matron's gym; 3. matron's plunge; 4. plunge; 4. high school girl's basketball; 6:30, employed girl's basketball; swimming; 7:30. employed girl's 7:30. employed girl's beginner nming; 7:30, employed girl's b, employed girl's beginner setball; 7:30, plunge.

basketball; 7:30, plunge.
Saturday morning: children's beginners gym; 10, children's beginners 'swimming; 11, girl reserve
plunge. Afternoon: 1, junior advance gym; 2, junior advanced

Y. W. C. A. officials urge all the employed girl's basketball teams to meet at the association building for practice this week at the time an-

### Warm Weather Will Stay Over Week-End

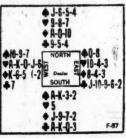
DES MOINES, Jan. 3.—(INS)lowa's above normal temperatures will continue overthe week-end, Charles D. Reed, United States senior meteorologist here, said to-day. Partly cloudy skies may accompany the warm temperatures but there will be no precipitation,



-"It's the latest thing in

## Bridge-Auction and Contract By the Authority MILTON C. WORK

(This article is intended for the



In the above hand the Auction and North, three Spades.

hand with five of the six tricks in high cards); West, three Hearts; North, three Spades; East, pass; South, four Clubs; West, pass; Coatsburg, Ill. and North, four Spades.

rounds of Hearts, the Declarer ruf-fing the second. The Declarer then would lead a Diamond from closed Mildred Cole

Graf Is hand, finessing the Ten in dummy and then a third Heart from dum-my, again ruffled in the closed hand. After that would come the Ace and King of Spades which would drop the adverse Queen, and then another Diamond finesse won by dummy, and the Jack of Spades dropping the last adverse Spade. The remaining cards would

If playing Auction Bridge, Declarer would score a most unex-pected and fortunate small slam. In Contract he would win the same twelve tricks and count premium of 100 above the line for making two extra tricks; but not having bid his small slam, he bid his small slam, he not be entitled to a small

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# Society Folks

Officers Are Seated

Y. W. C. A. The complete list Relief corps at a meeting in Maco'clock. Other officers are: Buena dish.
McDowell, senior vice president; volley ball; 3, matron's tap dancing; 4, plunge; 4, high scnool girl's basketball; 6, Duino club supper meeting; 6:30, employed girls basketball; 7:30, plunge; 7:30, employed girls basketball.

Tuesday afternoon: 2, Bible class; 2, matron's reducing gym; 3, matron's advance swimming; 4, washington club girl reserves; 4, Franklin club girl reserves; 6:30, high school girls gym.

The event was conducted under the midweek service on Thursday evening the pastor will begin a study of the Book of James. The public is invited.

Reception Planned for The Rev. Jeschke

The ladies Aid and Sewing circle of the Evangelical Protestant church held a joint Christmas party and business meeting yesterday at the church. A social hour was enjoyed with a ten-cent gift.

supper meeting; 6:30, Ingil seginls gym.

Wednesday afternoon: 4, Garfield girl reserves at school; 4,
children's dancing; 4:45, junior
dancing; 6:30, employed girls tap
dancing; 7:30, junior girls tumbling
class; 7:30, junior girls tumbling
glass; 7:30, junior girls tumbling
glass; 7:30, plunge.

Thursday morning: 9, matron's
beginner's swimming; 10, children's
dancing. Afternoon: 2, matron's
dancing. Afternoon: 3, matron's
bearers; Josephine Morse, musician.

ulture, le spoke on "Reng. Methodist Missionary Societies Gather

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church met in the church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. James Thomas and granddaughter, Jeral-Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Thomas.

The Women's Benefit association will meet Monday night at 7:45 o'clock, at the Maccabee hall. Business of importance will be discussed. A full attendance is desired.

City Man to

The Young Women's Home Missionary society of the church met last night at the home of Miss Florence Hahn, 900 West Fourth street. The meeting started at 7:45 o'clock. Devotions were led by Miss Ruth Snider. Mrs B. B. Layton led the lesson study. "Youth in Industry" was the lesson topic. Miss dustry" was the lesson topic. Miss Eula Downer and Mrs. A. E. Hoff-

Plans Annual Meet

By Women's Corps
The annual meeting of the congregation of the First Baptist Church will be held Monday evestalled as president of the Women's ning in the basement of the church. There will be a pot-luck tine Y. W. C. A. The complete list of activities follows:

Monday afternoon: 2, matron's tap will consist of control bell;

3, matron's tap McDowell, senior vice president;

McDowell, senior vice president;

was enjoyed with a ten-cent gif exchange as the main feature after the business meeting. Luncheor

was served.

The Rev. and Mrs. Martin and children Irene and William were out-of-town guests.

The members of the church are

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At J. Thomas Home

The Ethics club met last night at the home of Mrs. F. B. Montgomery, 617 Iowa Avenue, for a business meeting and presentation of a program.

Miss Sue Erb read a paper on "The Revolution in Education and Culture," and Miss Mildred Kemble spoke on "Religion in Russia." Methodist Missionary Societies Gather

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At J. Thomas Home

A New Year's party was given at the home of James Thomas, Cranson, Welesday evening. At the stroke of 12 cheers were given for new year/while bells and guns were heard on \$10 experiments. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Easterla, Mr. and Mrs. Haveld and Mrs. Courtney and sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. McLary and sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. McLary and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and daughter, Jeraline, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Thomas.

Be Mexican Consul SIOUX CITY.—Wesley Jones, 23, of Sioux City, announced today that he will leave late next week for Saltillo, Mexico, where he will become American vice consul. He was appointed by the state depart-ment at Washington, D. C. number is far in excess of any pre-vous year. The 1929 figure was 25.

MENU FOR SUNDAY

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BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, Cereal
with Cream, Bacon, Fried Eggs,
Date Muffins, Coffee.
DINNER: Roast Chicken, Savary Dressing, Currant Jelly, Riced
Potatoes, Creamed Cauliflower,
Radishes, Lettuce, French Dressing,
Maple Bavarian Cream, Coffee.
SUPPER: Crabmeat Salad, Cloverleaf Rolls, Cinnamon Stars, Hot
Chocolate.

Macaroni Loaf ½ cup macaroni 1 cup milk 1 cup bread crumbs

West, three Hearts; the above mixture. Last fold in the and North, three Spades. whites which have been beaten The Contract bidding would be: stiff. Bake in a buttered baking six-trick dish about 35 minutes in a moder-

Pea And Salmon Salad Mince fine one can of sali taking out the skin and b Drain one can of peas. Ma South, by shifting to Clubs after North had advanced the Spades, would show not only that he (South) had a second suit but that he held only four Spades and did dressing of one cup of vinegar, the held only four Spades and did dressing of one cup of vinegar, the spades and did dressing of one cup of vinegar, the spades and did dressing of one cup of vinegar, the spades and did dressing of one cup of vinegar, the spades and did dressing of one cup of vinegar, the spades are spades and did dressing of one cup of vinegar, the spades are spades and did dressing of one can of salmon salmo he held only four Spades and did not want to play with that suit the trump unless North also had four Spades.

In the play West would lead two

Corn Fritters

2 cups corn
½ cup flour
½ tablespoon baking powder 1 egg
Add all the ingredients, then the

yolk of the egg. Lastly fold in the egg white, beaten stiffly. Drop by spoonfuls in hot lard and cook Mrs. Grace McCartney East Moline, Ill.

Chocolate Fudge 2 cups sugar 1 cup cream 1 square chocolate 1 tablespoon butter

has disappeared. As John and the girl stand in the hallway beside an iron door, above which a clock ticks on, the door opens, a face appears for a moment, and the door closes again. Miss Lane faints. Next day Curry arrives with Mrs. Martenet just as John's is leaving to get a doctor for Miss Lane. Among Curry's party is Peters. Above Val hrao halla Notch losms Old Blikhty a mountain which is a constant menace because of landslides, As Curry stand before the iron door he hears a tapping on the other side of it. Than some one grabs him about the throat, and all goes black. Peters tells Mallingham Hannan is dead, but when he leaves him he stands before the iron door and calls one word. "Hannan." water, beat until thick, add 1 cup

Chocolate Angel Food Cake

3-4 cup sifted cake flour 4 tablespoons cocoa 1 1-4 cups of egg whites (10 to 2 egg whites) 1-4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cream of tarter 1 1-4 cups sifted granulated sug-

An Interruption

1 teaspoon ream of tarter
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoon vanilla
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5 if flour once, measure, add cocoa, and sift four times. Beat the
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3 eggs
Salt and pepper
Break macaroni into small pieces, cook in salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Melt butter add onion and cook until tender. Add crumbs, milk, seasonings and cheese, and macaroni. Beat egg yolks and add to the above mixture. Last fold in the whites which have been beaten siff. Bake in a buttered baking dish about 35 minutes in a moderation oven. Serve hot with tomato

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MER OF 1776 GENERAL SCHUYLER GATHERED THE REMNANTS OF ARHOLD'S AND MONTGOMERY'S FORCES AS CROWN POINT ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

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Even on Deathbed

PARIS, Jan. 2-(INS)-This little glimpse of Marshal Joseph Joffre, showing that even on his death-bed the aged warrior had not forgotten his military spruceness, was given recently by Monsignor Baudrillart, a fellow member of the French academy who called at the clinic in the Rue Oudinot

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Mgr. Baudrillart did not Mgr. Baudrillart did not see Joffre, but the marshal's wife told him that while the doctors' bulletins indicated death was expected momen-tarily, he drank a glass of milk "and stroked his mus-tache afterward."

Total losses in 1930 were \$300,-000. They amounted to \$110,000 in 1929, allowing for recoveries.

The report said that 67 bank robbers were airested during the year. Six were killed on the spot, 30 were sent to the penitentiary, three wee executed, and 28 are awaiting\* trial.

ers, the stranger, gives Hannan a letter from his father. Just as Peters leaves Hannan notices it is dated two years after his father's supposed death. He runs after Peters. The chase leads to

after Peters. The chase leads to a house where Hannan is over-powered by Peters' servant, who after a short absence from the room, returns to give Peters Hannan's 'watch, collar buttons and such things as could not be destroyed by acid. At Valhalla Notch, John, the watchman, is startied by the sight of footprints on the floor and by a knock at the gate. Replying to the knock John admits a young lady, who calls herself Miss Lane, and says she has lost her 'way.

and says she has lost her way. She notices the footprints and tells John Hannan Martenet has disappeared. As John and the girl stand in the hallway be-

ing his car into Officer Chauncey
C. Rittenburg's yard.

FORT DODGE.—The city of
Fort Dodge in 1930 suffered less
than 50 per cent of the damage
caused by fire in 1929. Fire Chief
H. J. Callahan said today. Damages resulting from fires in 1929
reached a total of \$111,135 while

ant in a suit filed by Mrs. Porter against the city. Mrs. Forter is asking \$11,289.35 from the city for injuries she claimed she suffered by the fall.

OSKALOOSA. — The body of James Rodman, 46, was at Missouri Valley today preparatory to burial. Rodman died here yesterday from injuries suffered when he fell from a bridge yesterday. The bridge is being built on a highway near Tracy.

CEDAR RAPIDS—Cedar Rapids banks today had paid out \$273,296 in interest on savings account deposits. This represents the semiannual payment of interest and is a substantial increase over the amount of interest paid during the first six months of the year 1930.

Follows Outbreak

LONDON, Jan. 3-(INS)-The city of Rangoon was reported in turmoil today as rioters burst loose and ran wild on widespread rumors

# **During Wild Chase**

MASON CITY.—Next Wednesday is the date set for the hearing on the petition filed by former justice of the peace, A. H. Cunmings for issuance of an injunction restraining the board of supervisors from paying any further money outside of his salary, to Sheriff G. E. Cress of Cerro Gordo county. Cummings alleges that the sheriff filed claims and collected funds when these claims were not accompanied by the written authority of the county attorney as required by law and that they were not sufficiently itemized.

CEDAR RAPIDS.—George Kibler, 39, today is facing charges of driving a motor car while intoxicated following his mistake of driving in the vear just past damage amounted to \$50,430.

In the year just past damage amounted to \$50,430.

POCAHONTAS.—A movement is being pushed today by advocates of good roads in this county for a special election for the authorization of the issuance of bonds for the construction of paved roads. A committee composed of voters from every precinct in the county was formed this week to circulate the county of the county and is supervisors call a special election. The county may issue bonds to the value of \$833,000. It was pointed out that this sum will be insufficated following his mistake of driving a motor car while intoxicated following his mistake of driving in the county but it will be a start ahead of the state bond issue.

MASON CITY.—Claiming that employes of the Cerro Gordo State bank were responsible for ice being built on a highway in pridge is being built on a highway in the fell from a bridge yesterday. The boilded is being pushed today for the funeral of Melvin Porter, 52, who died as the result of being struck by a Rock Island passe A man believed to be Emil Noser a St. Louis county carpenter, is dead today following a wild auto-

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# THE FORBIDDEN DOOR-by Herman London

Four years before the story opens, Maxwell Martenet has disappeared and because of his colorless existence, utterly different than that of his dead father, the scientist, Winthrop colorless existence, utterly different than that of his dead father, the scientist, Winthrop Gaston Martenet, every one believes he has died. Ernest Mallingham, calling on Maxwell's widow, Julia Martenet, accuses her of knowing something of her husband's death. He mentions Valhaila Gap, the retreat of Old Winthrop, where he carried on many of his strange experiments, and she promises to tell him all. Hannan Martenet, son of Maxwell Martenet, lately scriving in New York from the tropics, finds he is being trailed by a young women. He visits Curry, the family lawyer, who gives him a letter from his grandfather which he is to read and then destroy. The letter warns Hannan not to open "the iron doog until the clock has stopped," and ends with a drawing of a man hig randfather calls dangerous. As Hannan finishes reading there is a knock and the original of the drawing stands before him. Peters, the stranger, gives Hannan letter from his father. Just

Malingham feit he had nothing to fear from such a simple-minded fellow.

Now he opened his travelling bag and, pressing a little spring at the bottom, brought a hidden recess into view. From this he took as small but very efficient pistol, examined the mechanism with an expert eye, and slipped it into his pocket. Next he put on a pair of gloves of a very thin and flexible material, then darkened his room and stepped out in the hall. Horace Peters occupied the third room from his own, and for a moment he stood at the door and listened. The heavy silence satisfied him that the little man was sleeping.

Making scarcely a sound, he went to the stairs and began to descend. Midway down he stopped and listened. The rain was well and the stood and listened. The rain was seleping.

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The word would stree, "What's going to stop the clock?"

"Something very simple. An ordinary alarm clock kind that may be bought for 98 cents."

She shook herself weakly. "You are joking. Clock with an—an ordinary alarm clock with an an ordinary alarm clock with an—an ordinary alarm clock with a

Making scarcely a sound, he went to the stairs and began to descend. Midway down he stopped and listened. The rain was coming down in a deluge, producing an incessant din and clamor on the roof. Though heavily constructed, the house shook and groaned in the gale. There were no sounds of movements about the building however, and Mallingham continued on his way. He entering the library, illuminated only by a few dying embers in the fireplace, and stole softly toward the door in the rear.

In a moment he was inside the little hall, with the door closed behind him. He breathed somewhat more easily now. It would have been sounds to many the stairs and began to descend. Midway down he stopped and listened. Friest?"

In a moment he was inside the little hall, with the door closed behind him. He breathed somewhat more easily now. It would have been severally some the little hall, with the door losed behind him. He breathed somewhat more easily now. It would have been thinking a lot in recence weeks, trying to solve Old Winthrop's secret. I've had a here here, however, you might as well remain. You may see something in the rearism. You may see something the continued on his way. He enterplace, and stole softly toward the library, illuminated only by a few dying embers in the fireplace, and stole softly toward the library illuminated only by a few dying embers in the fireplace, and stole softly toward the library, illuminated only by a few dying embers in the fireplace, and stole softly toward the library illuminated only by a few dying embers in the fireplace, and stole softly toward the library illuminated only by a few dying embers in the fireplace, and stole softly toward the library illuminated only by a few dying embers in the fireplace, and stole softly toward the library illuminated only by a few dying embers in the fireplace, and stole softly toward the library illuminated only by a few dying embers in the fireplace, and stole softly toward the library illuminated only by a few dying embers in the fireplace of t

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hind him. He breathed somewhat more easily now. It would have been awkward if he should have met any one on his way down. He touched a switch and a light flashed up in the ceiling, illuminating the full length and width of the small coiridor. The first thing that caught his eye was the clock over the iron door. He looked up at it with a faintly triumphant expression, as if it were a thing than no longer mystified him.

"Thirten minutes to 3," he mumbled. "The a little early."

He took another cigarette from his case. The clock continued to the minute are hysterical. Better run along the first was a supprission, as supprission, as higher than the other cigarette from his case. The clock continued to the central for the same to my mind. I some years ago there was a project on foot to drill a tunnel through old Blighty. The project was about a part of the explosives were never carted away. They came in very handy for me is returned to the house and managed to sneak away a few articles while nobody was looking. Among the my was the old alarm clock. I went back up the hill and arranged for a little explosion to come off at precisely 3 o'clock. We haven't long to wait."

Mallingham pushed her roughly aside. "Keep still or get out. You are hysterical. Better run along't seem to understand a thing."

tempest, everything was quiet. Since it was now well past midnight, it was probable that everybody had retired. There was only one person Mallingham was in doubt about, and that was John Breck, the caretaker. Possibly, however, he had found Curry by this time, or else he had abandoned the search. In either event Mallingham felt he had nothing to fear from such a simple-minded fellow.

"You—you aren't going to—open the gasped. Her eyes, staring on the iron door?"
"Why not?"
"You —you aren't going to—open the iron door?"
"Why not?"
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"Yes, but——" The word would scarcely come. "What's going to stop the clock?"

The clock began to strike. She

"Will it be a very violent explo "Oh, no. I doubt if we shall even

His shoulders ferked up. Julie clutched his arm convulsively.

A roar came, queck, recilient, like a volume of sound leaping into the air and spending its force in an explosive crack.

"Louder than I expected," Mallingham muttered toncely Julia

halla Notch loems Old Blikhty a mountain which is a constant menace because of landslides. As Curry stand before the iron door he hears a tapping on the other side of it. Than some one grabs him about the throat, and all goes black. Peters tells Mallingham Hannan is dead, but when he leaves him he stands before the iron door and calls one word. "Hannan"

An Interruption

Mallingham had not been quite candid with Horace Peters when he said he wanted to be alone and spoken had been a startled one. The took another cigarette from aside. "Keep still or get out. You are hysterical. Better run along now."

"No, I shall stay here with you."

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"No particular reason. Two-lonty-five or 3:14 would have done as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come off at a time when every-law as well. I merely wanted it to come

-By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

"HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY"



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EAGER TO PRESS THE ADVANTAGE HE HAD WON, SIR GUY CARLETON HURRIEDLY RAISED A LARGE BRITISH ARMY TO INVADE NEW YORK HIS OBJECT WAS TO CAPTURE CROWN POINT AND TICONDEROGA AND SWEEP THE AMERI CANE PROM LAKE CHAMPLAIN



WHELMING FORCE, WAS ON THE WAY TO ATTACK HIM, SCHUYLER MADE PREBARA TIONS TO DEFEND HIS POSITIONS TO THE LAST DITCH.



The Free Press Features

Are you reading the various feature articles that appear daily in the Mid-West Free Press? Considerable thought and careful attention were given to their selection and we believe that they are all well worth the time required to read them. To call your attention to only a few:

If you are a bridge fan you should derive great pleasure in reading the daily illustrated article by Milton C. Work, known throughout the nation as the foremost authority on this popular card game. Mr. Work's opinions are considered the last word in bridge playing.

Another popular feature, which is rapidly growing in interest, are the cooking recipes written by our readers. Opportunity for women to send in recipes is unlimited and they are cordially invited to participate.

We have received many compliments on our serial fiction, The Forbidden Door." It is a story that compels attention, with many tense situations, as those who have been reading it know. If you are not among this number read the synopsis today and then continue with the daily installment.

"Highlights of History," "Keeping Up With the Jonses," and "Pam" are among the leading illustrated strips of the country. They are the kind for which those who are following them can hardly wait for the succeeding issues of the paper to see "what's going to happen next."

The daily talks on health, written especially for the Free Press, is one of the most interesting articles in the paper.

Told in simple language, minus the jargon of technical medical terms, it is highly informative and merits the studious attention of all our readers. An investment in good health. just by reading the advice of an expert, is well worth anybody's time. Without health no accomplishment is possible although all too few of us realize it until after we have experienced some bodily ailment.

What we hope will be the most popular department in the paper is the "People's Pulpit," containing communications written by our readers. This is YOUR column. It is only through the widespread expression of opinion that real progress is made. Too many newspapers tend to shun such a column because they are afraid of letters that may differ from the policies of the papers. We desire to stress that the "People's Pulpit" is an open forum regardless of any editorial position which we may see fit to adopt, and your communications are always welcome.

If you like poetry containing pithy comments as well as humor on a wide variety of subjects "More Truth Than Poetry" by James J. Montague fills the bill. Mr. Montague's verses have a nation-wide following but they must be read daily to be fully appreciated.

Another popular feature upon which we have received many compliments is the science series under the heading of "Do You No?" It is because most of us have to answer no, until we read them, that they are maintaining such sustain-

As a sport cartoonist Robert Edgren has no superiors and he also has earned a high place as sport writer. He is admitted to be one of the foremost sports authorities 'in the

While this list is somewhat lengthy in reality we have mentioned only a few of the many special articles and illustrations which the Mid-West Free Press is providing for its

readers. We are calling them to your attention because we want you to realize that in reading the Free Press from "cover to cover" you will no doubt find something of direct appeal which you may have overlooked.

It is the desire of the Free Press to establish a close relationship with its readers. We want you to feel that it is your paper. We want to establish it as being the most welcome daily visitor in your home. Because of this your opinion is always welcome as it is only through the expression of our readers that we can become still more worthy of the trust that has been placed in us.

### **Revolutions And Trade**

Political unrest generally follows periods of business depression, whether it be in this country or abroad, which is the underlying reason why less stable governments are frequently overturned. This is particularly true of South America where in the last sixteen months new officials have seized control in five nations.

With the market for metals, livestock, grain and tropical products, such as coffee, typical of South America, demoralized, the spirit of unrest finds ultimate expression in an overthrow of the existing government with the hope that the change will improve conditions.

But a worldwide depression is beyond the power of any one nation to correct. The law of supply and demand is inexorable. While remedial measures may act as a partial solution where the government is firmly intrenched, a complete readjustment is impossible until the nations as a whole put their affairs in order.

International economic relations are more closely allied today than at any period in world history. The time when a country could be sufficient unto itself has passed. Even

the United States, which more nearly 'approaches selfsustenance, has felt the effects of world conditions because of the reduction of its exports.

As in other nations, some of us are inclined to blame the party in power for all our ills. While the administration may have made mistakes, President Hoover is no more personally to blame for the difficulties which we have encountered the past year than are our next door neighbors. Any unbiased student of world affairs knows that the depression is beyond the ability of the leader of any nation to control, The causes are more far-reaching than can be corrected by any domestic policies that may be adopted. Until foreign nations are capable of resuming normal buying of our surplus products we cannot expect another business boom. And when that time comes, as it will, the wise business firm will have learned its lesson and maintain its production in proportion to the increasing demand rather than following a plan of over-expansion which throws our entire economic system out of gear when the bottom drops out.

'Papa' Passes

Marshal Joseph Joffre, "Papa" to every citizen of France, has finally lost his fight with death, a fight that was symbolical of the man whose military genius twice saved Paris during the dark days of the World war. Beset with handicaps caused by jealousy among French political and military leaders which finally resulted in his being supplanted by Marshal Foch, Joffre nevertheless carried on in whatever duties were assigned him and thereby became the idol of France.

Like many other notables, Joffre started life in humble circumstances, and also like them, he will be accorded a high place in the history of the nation for which he fought so successfully to preserve.



THE POOR LITTLE APPENDIX
TAYLORVILLE, III—(INS)—
Leroy Arthur Rigsby, aged 8,
was dead here today, following

pendicitis.
The poor Appendix—how they been unnecessarily tampered Do you remember the "good old days" when mother used to put a hot water bag on our side when we had a little pain on the "right side". Before putting on the bag, she would massage good with the old family favorite, turpentine and

old ramily rayorie, tupentine and lard, then the hot bag.

Mother would tell us we had inflamation of the bowels or something of that kind. But then what happened. Soon Doc told us when

vancement was the surgeon with his knife. The story was started his knife. The story was started that the appendix was no earthly good, had no part to play in the human anatomy, that it was a "second stomach" which, since we have been eating prepared soft foods, nature had no more use for it and over a period of a hundred years or more, nature gradually gh veled it up, and now they say that in another hundred years it will be gone.

raised upwards. Why didn't nature put it under the stomach or somewhere on the downward course of the bowels or

mess. Second, somewhat which, since we ave been eating prepared sort gods, nature had no more use for land over a period of a hundred ears it mis accumulated filthy not not many that it was a second somewhat which is a mother hundred ears it motion, and of the secretion is a powerful iritant scribin be gone.

Ghess they thought man was like a goat, needed two stomachs and ince we have quit esting the canding color and thinss, this see and good or back it was a leval to ut. To good anyway, and if you have it cut out, your rouble is all over Millins, yes perhaps a billion dollars, have been constitued with a king the many way, and if you have it cut out, your rouble is all over Millins, yes perhaps a billion dollars, have been sheen in million the right and left but never massage upwards. This massy who has their appendix removed, and you will find the great mandotton to the right and left but never massage upwards. This massy who has their appendix removed, and you will find the great mandotton to the right and left but never massage upwards. This massy have been constituted the secretion is dangerous.

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But we can scarcley ignore such concerns is filling the scarcing good and the care of the modern than the powerful irritant concerns is not only the special part of the modern than the proposition of the accumulation of the states Trust Co. the United States States Compared to the first concerns is not only the special part of the concerns is not only the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the pr

# The Opinions of Other Editors

Use of Public Names do. If the appendix is of no use, why did nature not place it anywhere along the stomach. intestines or colon digestive tract. It selected one spot, and that spot is at the bottom of the ascending colon, the only place in the entire digestive tract where the food is raised unwards.

The troubles which recently came upon a private institution in New York which called itself Bank of United States raise again and acutely the question of the name of the nation, or its governments. There is a law of congress raised unwards. The troubles which recently forbidding the further use of the Why didn't nature put it under the stomach or somewhere on the downward course of the bowels or intestines? There's a reason, simple enough. It is known that the secretion from the appendix is powerful enough to dissolve the white of an egg in from 10 to 20 minutes. Powerful stuff, almost like "TNT". What is this secretion for? Let's see.

It looks like nature did make 3 mated that there is a strong incliname of the United States by pri-

happened. Soon Doc told us when we had a pain that it was appendicitis, every pain on the left side near the appendix region was blamed on poor little appendix. Story after story was circulated in medical columns about Mrs. Jones appendix contained a "grape seed". Then the papers followed with scare headlines warning everyone to be careful of eating any fruits or vegetables that contained seeds. People from all parts, from Kaiamazoo to Teedle de do, refused to eat grapes, apples, tomatoes and dozens of excellent nature products that do more to prolong good health than anything else.

All of a sudden someone found that it was "false propagands, that no seed was ever found in the appendix."

The next step in medical advancement was the surgeon with his knife. The story was gravial. in the bottom pocket to cause gangerene.

It is right here where the appendix plays its part. It no doubt accomplishes three things. First, the secretion must necessarily be a mess. Second, something is then powerful "anesceptic" to kill all the bacteria in this accumulated filthy necessary to start the muscles of the ascending colon in action. In ascending colon in action. In as the United States Steel corporations.

who has their appendix removed, and you will find the great majority have been constipated ever since. Constipation is dangerous and if not properly cared for, may become a good breeding place for canacer.

Why shouldn't constipation follows the stead of misleading the public by displaying medical ignorance in stating it is of no use in the body, one needs only to remember that nature has never made a mistake anyone can find. Everything it makes, is made properly, finer and better than a human hand could erable others; and the same practice prevails througout the countries of Europe, Asia and Africa.

And these institutions were author-And these institutions were authorized to take such names by royal charter or act of parliament, or other competent powers. Perhaps there is this difference between the Eritish and American institutions that while here we commonly speak of the "United States government," among the British the rule is to speak of "His Majesty's government," which differentiates public from private offices. Nobody would be permitted, we assume, to call a

be permitted, we assume, to call a private concern "His Majesty's Bank." Doubtless there should be some more effective abatement of or at least precautions concerning a practice which may in cases be practice which may in class become mischievous to popular welfare and to public credit. But it is obvious that it must be done with discretion if it is not to work injustice and unnecessary hardship.—Boston Transcript.

# More Truth Than Poetry

### WINTER MYSTERY

In flaky ermine dressed, rosy in the afterglow Reflected from the West.

Against the winter light,
And gardens bright with sparkling flowers,
Which grew there overnight.
And often distant, silent creeks
Through winding valleys run
Past cold, disdainful mountain peaks
That glitter in the sun.

Who drew upon the panes
With such a skilled and artful care
These forests, hills, and plains?
Who pictured, with a magic touch,
A world of gleaming snow
In crystal paint? We wonder much—

# By W. Curtis Nicholson THE WINTER TEST

THE WINTER TEST
Correct all the errors in the following sentences. The passing mark will be 76. All who make a grade of 84 or more will have the pleasure of seeing their names on the honor roll to be published later.

I chanced to remain the following sentences. The different is the property of the property of the following sentences.

Right Word

This is the

will be corrected, graded mailed to their owners. be necessary for you to determine factories and I find that the Rusnot be correct. Therefore, be careful in making corrections! five days a week, and three shifts.

8. Father, mother, and sons looked at each other in consternation.

9. At about twelve o'clock every one took their leave.

ne took their leave.
10. Inside of the walls were quite

# People's Pulpit

of seeing their names on the gards to Russia.

I chanced to meet with a Russia ment for her people and it is only a matter of a few more years until ped, self-addressed envelopes be corrected, graded and refer to their owners. It will eccessary for you to determine factories and I find that the Russia in the state of the world.

G. J. Peck 2224 Rockingham Road, any one sentence may or may sians work only seven hours a day

ful in making corrections!

1. Irregardless of what you say;
1 will show him up.
2. This will effect all of us, and I don't know as we can avoid it.
3. This data is all I have to help us.
4. I differ with you on this point.
5. If I was you, I would not fall in the attempt.
6. Less people are looking for that kind of a job.
7. He done it good that time, and if he does as well every place he goes, he ought to receive a rich reward.
8. Father, mother, and sons

And as far as their religion is few people.

11. Yes, I showed up and we had swell time.

concerned anyone can belong to any religion that he sees fit. But they do not allow the churches to a swell time.

12. Having come this far, I am commercialize. They are used only for worship of God. None of the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the churches are recognized by the Yesterday's Answer: Throughout the Churches are recogni

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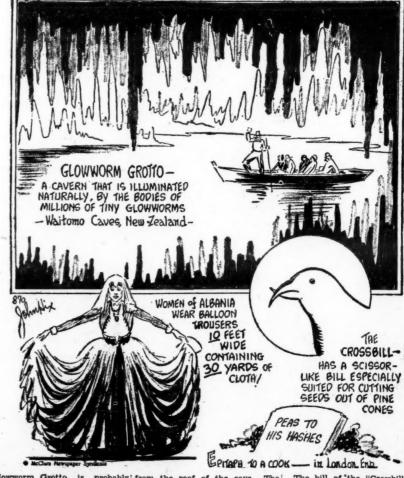
Davenport, Iowa.

Hornsby—"Being big headed never got a person anywhere." Bell—"Not usless it was a fel-low who made a living by passing the hat."

## What Is Wrong?



by John Hix



Glowworm Grotto is probably from the roof of the cave. The the only cave in the world that the only cave in the world that has a natural means of illumination. The roof of the glowworm threads, the glowworm pulls in his chamber of Weltone Gross in the caught on the strength of the cave in the caught on the strength of the cave. The the bill of the "Crossbill" is a tool box in itself. It not only makes excellent scissors and pliers but can be adjusted for picking up seeds, trapping bugs, or for personal caught. merged into four great systems. This will help center the respon-

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# By James J. Montague

Sometimes, when winter twilight wanes, Young eyes are opened wide, And, peering through the window-panes, They watch the world outside— The elms and maples, row on row

But in the morning not a thing Beyond the panes they see— No early crow on hurrying wing, No bending snow-clad tree. The sky that once loomed every Above the world, is gone, For on each little shining square A picture has been drawn. ned everywhere

One sees white fields and frosty bowers

How came the magic etchings there?

But we shall never know.

PREPAREDNESS

Now that ping-pong and backgammon have come back, people want to be in fashion next winter will begin studying up on diavalo

WISDOM
When intelligent political leaders have nothing to say, they say it.
ALWAYS USEFUL
Once the woodchuck used to predict the length of the winter. Now ite furnishes material for mink coats.
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watch and fraternity fol

Nothing that Jones or Tilden will do in the moving pictures will in

any way change their sportsma

ship, their character (we hope), their form or standards, but they become professionals by mere con-tact with Kleig lights and visible means of support.

These two great stars will simply show the American public how to

show the American public how to better its game. And anybody who can do that should be regarded as

SEASONAL STUFF Farewell, old year, bitter bore-Don't forget to shut the door!

a benefactor of humanity and

Welcome, new year, pinkish baby You'll be something diff'rent

The eastern railroads are to be

sibility for putting ice in those ice

water tanks.

ssipater of human suffer

Money isn't everything but on the other hand a loud cheer never an uncle's will, the discovery on his grandfather's Oklahoma homestead or the hocking of his

**ABE MARTIN** 



injustice and unnecessary hard-ship.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Newcomb Carlton, president of Western Union, says that prosperity is still far off, that democracy is on trial, that the stock market should be shifted to Koo chool or college all his life," said that business is to blame for its troubles. Somebody should for its troubles. Somebody should send him one of those form telegrams of New Year cheer,

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# STRANGE AS IT SEEMS---

have capitulated within the past ten weeks to the vested interests. A professional, as they define him, is an athlete who receives money from any source other than

There comes to every great ath-lete a time when he realizes none

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### **COLLEGE WINNERS** LITTLE MUSKIES AND **JUNIOR**

# **LOCALS STAGE**

RALLY TO WIN

28-22 BATTLE

Bloomfield Nosed Out
After Leading to
Last Quarter

By SPIKE LIEBBE

With the combination of winning determination and great fighting spirit, the Muscatine Junior College basketball quinted downed the Bloomfield Junior College cagers by a 28 to 22 count, at the Jefferson school gym last night, but only after a nice rally in the final quarter. The local aggregation was trailing the visiting five through most of the game only to come back in the final ten minutes and stage che winning rally with a determination that enabled them to live up to the name of a fighting, "never say die" team.

Led by George Thayer, flashy local guard, and Bud Fairall, a forward, the local team began to hit the hoop with a consistency which the visitors could not cope with. These two players, with the help of a basket by Swisher and one by Jones, marked up a total of 22 points the second quarter bearing the majority of the markers. "Curly" Swisher was taken from the game in the second quarter bearing the majority of the markers. "Curly" Swisher was taken from the game in the second quarter bearing the majority of the markers. "Curly" Swisher was taken from the game in the second quarter bear of the game in the second quarter bearing the majority of the markers. "Curly" Swisher was taken from the game in the second quarter bearing the majority of the markers. "Curly" Swisher was taken from the game in the second quarter bearing the majority of the markers. "Curly" Swisher was taken from the game in the second quarter bearing the majority of the markers. "Curly" Swisher was taken from the game in the second quarter bearing the majority of the markers. "Curly" Swisher was taken from the game in the second quarter bearing the majority of the markers. "Curly" Swisher was taken from the game in the second quarter bearing the majority of the markers.

'Curly" Swisher was taken from cause of an injured knee but returned in the last quarter to add new fight and help matters along new light and neip matters along with a field goal. Fairall showed fine form and scored three field goals in the last half. George Thayer was the outstanding player on the floor, both in the line of scoring points and in defense. Thayer was what they call "hot" in the second half and scored frequently on fine dribble in shots or shots from the side.

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HUBER, JONES SHINE
Huber, although falling to help much in the time of scoring, played a fine floor game and proved a great mence to the offense of the opposing five. Earl Jones, local center and a great mence to the offense of the opposing five. Earl Jones, local center and a great mence to the offense of the opposing five. Earl Jones, local center and a great mence to the offense of the opposing five. Earl Jones, local center and a great mence to the offense of the opposing five. Earl Jones, local center and spread mence to the offense of the opposing five. Earl Jones, local center and spread mence to the offense of the opposing five. Earl Jones, local center and spread men to break to opposing five. Earl Jones, local center and spread mence the opposing five. Earl Jones, local center and spread mence the opposing five. Earl Jones, local center and forward, played a nice floor game although he was off on his shots.

The rame opened with Evans, opposing guard, scoring a point on a charity toss soon after the first which brought the score to quarter meliter team that any customed for the point of the score and a great men day customed for the point of the score and a goal from under the basket for his only goal from the field. This was followed by a free throw by Swisher and a bucket from the field of the first time. Again the opposition hit this time on a field goal by Widmer from the left side of the court, bringing the score to 8 and 6 with only a few minutes of the first time. Again the opposition hit, this time on a field goal by Widmer from the left side of the court, bringing the score to 8 and 6 with noily a few minutes of the hill time. Again the opposition hit, this time on a field goal by Widmer from the left side of the court, bringing the score to 8 and 6 with noily a few minutes

free throw to make the score 8 to 6 with Bloomfield in the lead.

LOCALS START GAINING

Evans opened the second half with a long shot and Thayer came through on a nice dribble for a short one. This was followed by another long one by Giles and then Huber tossed in a free throw. Evans again came through with a basket provided for a sagard came through on a nice tap in shot and then Giles broke loose for an open shot from the side, bringing the score up to 16 to 11 with the Bloomfield cagers still out in front.

This was all the scoring Bloomfield was to do in the third quarter gold was to do in the third quarter by Thayer on a long shot. This made the score at the end of the third quarter is the core at the end of the third quarter is the core at the end of the third quarter is the core at the end of the third quarter is to 15 with Muscatine still trailing a point.

RALLY BRINGS VICTORY

The finel quarter opened with a core is a core in the Big Ten basketball and a floridate and Illinois will afford the basketball and and Illinois will afford the basketball circles this year.

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RALLY BRINGS VICTORY The final quarter opened with a field goal by Thayer from under field goal by Thayer from underneath and one by Swisher on a short from the foul circle. Again Thayer came through with his fourth counter on a short shot after a nice dribble. This gave Muscatine a five point lead but Bloomfield then came through with a couple of field goals, one by Evans on a short shot and one by Allan on a short shot and one by Allan on a short stde shot. This cut the Musky lead to one point but again Thayer strengthened the lead by scoring on a dribble in shot. Two free throws by Giles on Jones' personal foul again threatened the lead but Bloomfield was through for the evening in the line of scoring and the game ended shortly ing and the game ended shortly after Fairall counted on a long

# RING VERDICTS

Badgers Meet Illinois In Opening Game

Monday Night

BY H. C. WARREN
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.— (INS)—With four more non-conference games on the Big Ten schedule, coaches

Huber, rg1	1	0	3
Huber, rg1 Thayer, lg5	0	1	10
Med-1-	-	-	-
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BLOOMFIELD			
FC	FT		TP
Shafer, rf1	0	1	2
Goode, rf0	0	0	0
Giles, If3	3	2	9
Allan, c1	0	1	2
Widmer, rg1	0	1	2
Evens, lg3	1	1	7
	-	-	-
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Free throws missed: Griffen 2, Shafer 1, Ev	Swi	sher	1,
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Timekeeper: Bates:

Y. M. C. A. (20)

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Weber, rg 0 1 0 1
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In the preliminary game the Y.
M. C. A. quintet defeated the Baptist church five, 20 to 8. The "Y" team took the lead at the start and was never headed. Blaesing of the winners led the scoring with 14 points. Metz of the losers led his team with four points. The box scores:

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# **BOXING CROWNS**

# ARE ANYBODY'S AS 1931 DAWNS

Usual Muddle Exists With Most Champs In Bad Graces

BY LES CONKLIN

(INS Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(INS)— What does the year of 1931 hold in store for boxing? The dawn of the New Year finds

The dawn of the New Year finds titles in the various divisions in in the usual muddle; dissatisfaction over the refusal of some champions to defend their laurels against worthy opponents; and wdespread belief that other title-holders are not the best fighters in their class.

This situation exists in syste of This situation exists in spite of

the fact that 1930 witnessed the crowning of more new champions than in any previous year. No less than nine titleholders passed into the class of ex-champions in the past year.

SCHMELING IN BAD Max Schmeling became heavy-weight champion by winning from Jack Sharkey on a foul, yet today the German is in the bad graces of the same commission which awarded him the title. Most box-ing critics rate Stribling and Sharkey ahead of the Teuton, and Primo Carnera has many support-ers.

The past year saw the installa-tion of Maxie Rosenbloom as light heavyweight champion as the re-sult of his victory over Jimmy Slattery. Slats probably will get a return bout within the next two months. here next week.

"JOE JINKS"

# **SPORT SHORTS**

WRESTLING RESULTS Jim McMillen, ex-Illinois grid star, defeated George Hills, of

GAME NETS \$240,000 PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 3. — (INS)—Receipts of the Alabama-Washington State football game here New Year's day will approximate \$240,000, it was estimated to day by Rose tournament officials. DE PAUL TRIMS RICE

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CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(INS)—Rice
Institute's basketball team left today with the short end of a 45 to
28 score after meeting DePaul
University here last night.
The lead went to the Chicagoans
at the outset, DePaul holding the
Houston five basketless for the
first eight minutes while a 10 to
3 lead was piled up. DePaul was
in front 24 to 12 at half time.

LOYOLA BEATS MILLIKIN CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(INS)—Loy-ola university's basketball victory string numbered two today after defeating Millikin 27 to 19 here

Loyola managed to gain an early lead and held it throughout the game. Butwen of Loyola took acoring honors with four field goals and three free throws. LEVINSKY, SLATTERY RE-MATCHED

MATCHED
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.— (INS) —
Rigid training was on the books today for King Levinsky, Chicago
heavyweight, who meets Jimmy
Slattery in a return match here
January 14. A trip to New York and medical attention for Rash have kept Levinsky from the gymnasium for six weeks. Slattery is expected here next week

# months. Mickey Walker must still be re- HUTTIG DEFEATS ST. MARY, 31-14

than the score indicates. The first half ended with Huttig out in front by the small margin of 10 to 7 but the St. Mary's players slowed up toward the close and the score be-ban to pile up on them.

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Ray, If	8	1	1	1
Kruse, c	1	2	2	4
Roby, rg	0	1	1	1
Kent, lg	3	0	2	-
Finnegan, lg	0	0	0	. (
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Eddie Shea Kayoes

SAY DIG BOY-WHO TOLD YOU YOU'RE A FIGHTER? CAREFUL NOW OR YOU'LL KNOCK ME FOR A LOOP!

### CAGE RESULTS **BARKO SCORES**

20 POINTS IN Chariton Demolay, 33; Chariton unior College 2. Albia Junior College 22; Iowa uccess School (Ottumwa) 15. 27-19 VICTORY

Little Muskies Trail At the Half But Stage Rally

LITTLE SIX STANDINGS

Muscatine \_\_\_ 3 Ottumwa
Mt. Pleasant
Fairfield
Burlington FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Muscatine 27, Mt. Pleasant 19. Ottumwa 20, Fairfield 17.

Unleashing an attack that gave Unleashing an attack that gave them twelve points at the end of the third quarter, the Muscatine Little Muskies defeated the Mt. Pleasant "Panthers" Friday night at Mt. Pleasant, 27 to 19. With "Long John" Barko leading the scoring with 20 points, the Little Muskies coasted to victory in the last half.

last half.

Muscatine went to Mt. Pleasant prepared for a hard battle and expectations lived up to themselves by the "Panthers" leading at half-time 9 to 8. Muscatine scored but once from the field during the entire first half that being on Barko's two-pointer. The Little Muskies were off on

The Little Muskles were off on their shots due to the tight defense which Mt. Pleasant presented and failed to come close the first half. This close guarding by Mt. Pleasant caused many personal fouls to becalled and the Muskles cashed in six times from the free throw line, all of these being by "Long John." The "Panthers" connected for four field goals and one free throw to give them a one point advantage at the intermission, 9 to 8. This scoring was done by Alvin and Willits with five and four points respectively.

Letting down somewhat after a close first half the St. Mary's high school basketball quintet was defeated by the Huttig Manufacturing company's five on the St. Mary's floor Friday night by a 31 to 14 count.

The size and experience of the Huttig players proved a great handicap to the high school team but Coach Kent's cagers played hard and fast basketball and made the game much more interesting than the score indicates. The first half ended with Huttig out in front by the small margin of 10 to 7 but the St. Mary's players slowed up to be an to pile up on them.

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"Whitey" Ray of the Huttig team was high scorer of the evening with a total of 17 points. Capt. Montgomery played his usual fine floor game and was high scorer for the losers with six points. The game was well played and clean throughout with Referee Mc Intyre calling eleven fouls.

HUTTIG'S (31) fought and battled the "Panthers" to almost even terms. Barko came through with his final field goal and "Skip" Weber broke into the scoring column by caging a two-pointer. This with the help of a charity toss closed the Musky scoring for the evening. Towards the end of the game Mt. Pleasant registered three goals in rapid fire succession but it was too late to do any damage.

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Martin in Second in the lead in scoring and promises to set an all time scoring record for the Little Six. Last year this same boy took the honors for scoring in the conference with 95 to set an all time scoring record for the Little Six. Last year this same boy took the honors for scoring in the conference with 95 to set an all time scoring record for the Little Six. Last year this same boy took the honors for scoring in the conference with 95 to set an all time scoring record for the Little Six. Last year this same boy took the honors for scoring in the conference with 95 to set an all time scoring record for the Little Six. Last year this same boy took the honors for scoring in the conference with 95 to set an all time scoring record for the Little Six. Last year this set of set an all time scoring in the conference with 95 to set an all time scoring in the confere

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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Marshalltown Junior College 26; Boone Junior College 15. Washington Junior College 25; Burlington Junior College 24. College Cornell 20; Cincinnati 16. University of Buffalo 42; Carnegie Tech 31. Loyola 21; Millikin 19. Butler 37; Arkansas 21. Illinois Wesleyan 26; North Dakota 23.

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Dakota 23.

DePaul 45; Rice Institute 28.

Yale 35; Dickinson 27.

Kansas University 34; U. of Kansas Aggies 39; Colorado Col-

uthern California 28; Monchillicoth the Business College 33; Trenton Junior College 18.
Oregon State 43; Gonzaga University 30.
Stanford University 45; Mary's College 24.

John Carroll 25: St. Mary's

(Michigan) 21.

High School
Ottumwa 20; Fairfield 17.
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Williamson 26: Lucas 18. Williamson 26; Lucas 18.
Chariton 30; Centerville 3.
Albia 23; Russell 19.
Mason City 34; Eagle Grove 23.
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Marshalltown 24; Boone 22.
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4 (Reserves). Clinton 22; Iowa City 21. Cinton 22; lowa City 21. Scranton 19; Cooper 15 (Girls). Cooper 39; Scranton 10. Grand Junction 20; Gdwrie 10. Redfield 24; Dexter 16. Redfield 28; Dexter 6 (Girls).

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Hall, lg 0	0	4	
Moore, lg 0	0.	0	-
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# **SHARKEY PILOT** CHARGES PLOT

FOR STRIBLING Scheme to Handpick Max Schmeling Foe

Is His Claim By LES CONKLIN (INS SPORTS WRITER)

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(INS)— Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, jumped headlong into the heavyweight title controversy today with the charge that a move was afoot to sidetrack the Boston sailor as an opponent for Max Schmeling.

Scenting dirty work at the

crossroads, Buckley declared in a broadside against Schmeling, Joe. Jacobs, his manager, and W. L. (Young) Stribling, that the object of the scheme is to handpick Strib-ling as Max's challenger.

CHARGES CONSPIRACY "There has been a scheme dating back to last September to bring

about the elimination of Sharkey so that Max Schmeling might meet Young Stribling, his handpicked opponent, in a June bout" assert-ed Buckley. "Madison Square Garden corporation has a contract with Schmeling which requires muwhich schmeling which requires mu-tual consent to name his opponent.

The German, who still remembers the decisive licking he received from Sharkey in their bout last June, will consent to meet only Stribling."

Buckley then left loose a bar-rage against Stribling

rage against Stribling.
"Sharkey agreed to box Schmeling in New York last month without compensation so that he could help the unemployed," he declared. "Stribling was offered \$50,000 and turned this offer down. He also refused to meet Sharkey at Miami, claiming the match would not the match would not draw in the south owing to busi-

ness conditions. PROPOSES BENEFIT BOUT
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bout in New York between Max and Sharkey for the benefit of the unemployed.

"Schmeling will not experience the least bit of trouble in beating Istribling," he continued. "Schmeling, who was licked every second of his four-round bout with Sharkey and was awarded the decision while on the floor, now runs to cover much like Stribling did when the name of Sharkey was mentioned.

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"Sharkey is ready to sign at once to meet Schmeling. He is further willing to enter into an agreement with Schmeling and Madison Square Garden under the terms of which a percentage of the gross receipts will be turned over for the benefit of 'he unemployed of New knowledge of a "plot" Scharkey He pointed out benefit of the unemployed of New York City. Schmeling has received. Sharkey. He pointed out that his \$400,000 in purses in American organization had a contract with Totals 9 1 10 19
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Referee: Johannsen of Burlington.

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Two Iowans Among Ten Golfers Tied For Second Hono

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3.—(INS)—Three contestants, each with a 78 lead the field of entrants todes into the second day of play in the seventh annual renewal of the 72 look Miami open golf tournament. Robert Gray of Pearl Beach Mich., William Klein of Wheatley Hills. L. 1 and Joseph Townson Hills, L. I., and Joseph Tornes wer the three to card 73 for eightee

the three to card 73 for eighteen holes in yesterday's play.

M. Reynolds of Jacksonville turned in the low score for amateurs with a 75 yesterday.

The Iowa professionals—Art Andrews, of Davenport, and W. O. Gordon of Waterloo—were among the ten players who tied for second place with 74's.

Three Chicago professionals—Jock Hutchinson, Laurie Ayton, and Jim Noonan—were also in the group who turned in 74's for the initial round.

# JACK RENAULT **LOSES DECISION**

Canadian's Hope for World Title Goes Glimmering

BY HYPE IGOE
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(INS)—
Jack Renault did not come back.
The world's heavyweight crown never will settle down on his big

dome.
Pierre Charles, of Belgium, re-Pierre Charles, of Belgium, re-ceived the decision over Renault at the end of ten rounds in Mad-ison Square Garden last night. The bout made it certain that Renault has skidded too far away from the golden gog!. Jack Dempsey say looking on. As Renault floundered around in one of his worst rounds a wag in the gallery yelled:

warning to you."

Despite his lack of anything like condition. Renault carried the fight Charles went after Renault, both

Insurance Agent—"What! you're going to drop your insurance?"

Jones—"Yes, I've quit walking and bought a car."

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# 26 TO FINISH **WORK AT HIGH** SCHOOL JAN. 16

All But Six, However, Plan to Take Post Grad Courses

Twenty-six students at the lo-Twenty-six students at the local high school having gained the necessary thirty-two credits, will have completed the four-year course Jan. 16 when the current semester ends, according to an announcement today by Henry Van-Hettinga, high school principal. The group will receive diplomas in June when annual graduation exceptions. June when annual graduation ex-ercises are held. P. M. 3.30—Musical Matinee — Frank Westphal's Orchestra

ercises are held.

Those whose course ends this term follow: Clarence Baker, Fenton Barnard, Harry Busch, Marjorie Corwin, Bernice Dollman, George Fabrizius, Martha Galpin, Norma Garrett, Marguerite Griffith, Edward Hahn, Lloyd Huber, Deceld Hylink Alice Jones Ilne. fith, Edward Hahn, Lloyd Huber, Donald Hylnk, Alice Jones, Una Kent, William King, Violet Kleist, Harold Leu, Mabel Mentink, Mildred Mentink, Howard Orren, Agnes Paul, Ernest Ross, Katherine Sample, Rawlie Saxton, William Schultz, Charlotte Wyman.

With the exception of six, Harry
Busch, Bernice Dollman, Marguerhe Griffith, Una Kent, Mabel
Mentink, and Mildred Mentink, the
entire class will take post graduentire class will take post ate work during the next semester

At present there are 740 enrolled in high school. All except six will continue through next term. Eighty-three grade school students who graduated this year have registered for high school entry. Thus, the total enrollment for the coming term will be 817.

Attending the high school during the high school are recommended in high school and high school school are recommended in high school and high school school are recommended in high school and high school are recommended in high school and high school are recommended in high school. All except six will some the school are recommended in high school. All except six will school and high school are recommended in high school and high school are recommended in high school and high school are recommended in high school are recommended i

Attending the high school during 1930, there were 176 tuition students, for each of which \$100 was paid into the school fund.

# **ATALISSA**

ATALISSA, Ia., — (Special) — Henry Burhap, who was badly in-jured in an automobile accident, Dec. 20, is in an improved condi-tion at Hershey hospital, Musca-

Miss Nellie Oepping returned from a few days visit with her sis-ter, Mrs. Edward Windman of near

Miss Iva Schmidt was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sterner.

Mrs. Nellie Dickey, who has been visiting relatives in Atalissa, has returned to Wilton to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eutsler, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Staley and John True were recent visitors in Rock Island, Ill., at the home of Mrs. Eutsler's sister, Mrs. Clara Jack-

5:00—Charley Agnew's Orchestra. 6:00—Chevrolet Program. 6:30—Henri Gendron's Orchestra. 8:00—CBS—Majestic Theatre of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Horn are living on the property formerly owned by Henry Burhop.

4—Dropsy. 9—To obtain

monkeys. 14—To mistake.

15—Marsh. 17—To appall. 19—To scold.

36-Not on.

43—Decrease.

63-A tree.

10-An epoch.

12-Spawn of fish. 13-Small mammal

19—To scold.
21—By.
22—An absolute monarch.
25—A rodent.
27—Tiny portion of matter.
31—Edge.
32—To give up for another's
34—Objective of "wê."
35—White vestment.
36—Not on.

37—Comparative ending .

44—Fruit of conifer.
45—Internal revenue (abbr.)
47—Trees of holly family.
49—Succession of leaps.
53—Beginning.
57—Matter containing metal.
58—Started.
60—High card.
61—Wager.
62—To rub out.
63—A tree.

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1—To prepare for battle.
2—Also.
3—Poetic for "ever."
4—Heroine of "Lohengrin."
5—Greatly to be wanted.
6—Type measure.
7—Wet and sticky earth.
8—Melody.
9—Precious stone.

-Precious stone.

42-Defendant's answer of fact

38—Amazing. 41—A child's game.

44-Fruit of conifer.

9:00—CBS—Royal Program. 9:30—CBS—Barnsdall Program. 10:00—Off the Air. 11:15—Jan Garber's Orchestra. 11:30—Ben Bernie's Orchestra. 12:00—WBBM Nutty Club. KTNT MUSCATINE 1170 Kilocycles 00 Noon—1:00 P. M. Sacred hour by Rev. Mitchell.

P. M. 2:30—Variety Program. 3:30—Professor Daffys School Class.

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Westphal's Orchestra.
4:00—NBC—Davey Organ.
5:00—Iillinois Watch Time.
5:01—Herbie Kay's Orchestra Off the Air at 6:00 p. m.

Evening Club.

8:29—Illinois Watch Time.
8:30—Sunday Symphony Concert.
9:30—NBC—Slumber Music.
10:00—Illinois Watch Time.
10:01—Studio Program.
10:31—Mike and Herman.
10:45—Weather Report.

**WBBM** WJBT 770 Kc.—Chicago—389.4 M.

10:30—Phileo Hour. 10:30—Church Organ; Violinist. 11:00—People's Church of Chicago —Dr. Preston Bradley.

WBBM

12:45—CBS—Conclave of Nations.

12:45—CBS—Conclave of Nations.
1:00—Variety Hour.
2:00—Organ Program.
2:15—Bloom's Symphonic Orch.
2:45—Treble Cleff Quartet.
3:00—Chicagoans; Dance Orch.
3:15—String Quartet.
4:30—Barton Organ.

4:00—Barton Organ. 4:15—Leon Bloom's Dance Orch. 4:30—CBS—French Trio.

the Air. 8:30—California Tours. 8:45—Metro Musical.

M.: 00—Phileo Hour.

P. M.

Crossword Puzzle

3:15—Jules Herbuveaux Orche tra. 8:30—NBC—Floyd Gibbons. 9:00—Studio Music. 9:15—NBC—Pennzoil Program. 9:30—McAleer Melodists. 9:45—NBC—At Seth Parkers. State Street Tomorrow 10:35-News Flashes. 10:35—News Flasnes. 10:45—Wayne King's Orchestra. 11:15—Temperature: We at her:

Time. 11:20—Panico's Orchestra.

WMAQ 670 Ke.-Chicago-417.5 M.

KYW

1020 Kc.-Chicago- 294 M.

10:00—Sunday Serenade. 10:30—Sessions Chimes; Weather. 10:40—Seventh Church of Christ.

Scientist.

12:00—Time Signal; Funnies

1:00-NBC-Roxy Symphony

2:00—Sunday Matinee Program. 3:00—NBC—Florsheim Hour. 3:15—NBC—Canadian Pacific.

3:45—NBC—Your Eyes. 4:00—Wayne King's Orchestra. 5:00—Edge, Bch. Twilight Musi

6:00—Panico's Canton Orch. 6:30—NBC—RCA-Victor Program. 7:00—Olsan and Ebann Time Sig-

7:00—NBC—Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15—NBC—Collier's Hour.
8:15—Jules Herbuveaux Orche

cale. 6:00—Weather Forecast.

3:15—Surprise Feature.
3:30—Sign Off.
6:00—NBC—Big Brother Club.
6:30—Weather & Market Estimate.
6:35—Little Brown Church.
7:30—Sunday Concert—Orchestra and Singers. A. M. 9:00—Sunday School Drama. 9:30—Musical Program. 10:30—U. of Chgo. Service. P. M. 12:15—Musical Program. 12:45—Church of New Jerusalem. 1:00—CBS—Cathedral Hour. 2:00—CBS—N. Y. Philharmonic. 4:00-CBS-Dr. Barnhouse

4:30—Musical Pilgrimages. 5:05—Sonata Recital. 5:40—Harold Van Horne, Pianist. 6:00—CBS—Father Chas. Cough-7:00—CBS—"Ather Chas. Cougnin.
7:00—CBS—"World's Business."
7:15—CBS—U. S. Music School
7:30—Sunday Evening Club.
9:15—Harold Van Horne, Pianist.
9:30—Utica Mohawk Orchestra. 10:00—Auld Sandy. 10:15—Elgin Time Signal; Weather

10:30—Bible Reading, Bill Hay. 10:40—Concert Orchestra. THAT'S THAT!

10:15-Concert Orchestr

Johnson—"I'm worried about my son. He smokes excessively and is out all night." Williams-"The sissy!"

California Man Is

SAN MATEO, Cal.— (INS)—
Dogenes should meet this man.
An automobile belonging to Clarence Streunberg, of San Francisco, overturned on a highway near here. When a policeman arrived, he found Streunberg crawling from beneath the wreckage.

"Were you crowded off the road by a reckless driver?"

"No," replied Streunberg. "I tried to take a turn too fast, and over she went."

proved.

Floyd Kirchner is confined to his nome because of illness.

Miss Mary O'Brien of Letts is

Miss Mary O'Brien of Letts is spending the holiday vacation with her aunt, Mrs. John Foley.

George Metcalf is very ill at his home south of Nichols.

The Berean Sunday school class will meet Jan. 8.

Mrs. Walter Kopp, Miss Rena Renshaw, Miss Nellie Carney, and Mrs. D. W. Kopp will be hostesses.

T. B. Nichols shipped two carladder of cattle this week.

B. F. Nichols made a business trip to Chicago Tuesday.

# Truthful Motorist FEW EXCHANGE **HOLIDAY GIFTS**

IN MUSCATINE

Christmas Presents Satisfy Majority Of Receivers

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NICHOLS, Ia.—(Special)—The batchelors of the St. Mary's church entertained and served at the Elder hall Friday evening. Tom Dean was chairman of the committee.

John Foley who has been very ill at his home was reported improved. TIPTON TIPTON, Ia.—(Special) — Mrs. Henry Walters entertained members of the Bridgette club and

"That is all right as far as it

Two Scamps Put Their Heads Together

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS | ly Porky is?" he demanded, lookfinds the greatest joy in life Who answers to another's need; Who has each day a kindly thought And does each day a kindly deed. Reddy Fox waited impatiently

WINFIELD

If Winfield, I.a.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hall of Muscatine were recent visitors in Winfield, the na week ago. This was disclosed were recent visitors in Winfield, were licensed to wet at Mr. Hall will sono come to Cario, Ia., to conduct a revival meeting.

Harold Harter of Crawfordsville and Helen Apple of Winfield, were licensed to wed at Mr. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Bauuchamp will be given treatment. They expect to be gone for six weeks or two months. Rev. and Mrs. Netherout have returned from Excelsior Springs where they spent several weeks on account of their health.

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Rev. and Mrs. Netherout have returned to his home from the Henry county hose point will return to lows city Monday.

Miss Irene Mason, who spent here is short of ready monpital. He is being cared for at his home by Mr. and Mrs. Paisley.

Maurice Brown, who is a student at the State University of Iowas, while return to lows city Monday.

Miss Irene Mason, who is a student at the State University of Iowas, will return to lows city Monday.

Mills Henry county hose provides a due bill which must be purchase to meet the purchase is not satisfactory to the ultimate recent the purchase of wearing appared to a purchase the purchase of wearing appared to a purchase the purchase of wearing appared to the purchase of wearing appared to

one who set that share to be watched out for I guess that between us we can keep him away for a while. I'll watch for him and if I see him coming I'll scream. Then you can let him see you, and the chances are that he will follow you and contact and force that he will follow you and force that he will see that the seep force the seep force that the seep force the seep force that the seep force that the seep force the low you and forget all about snares for a time."

"That is all right as far as it goes, but it isn't getting Mrs. Grouse free," replied Reddy. "We must put on on our thinking caps." So Reddy and Sammy put on their thinking caps and for a few minutes neither said a word. Then

'Perhaps we could get him

ing up at Sammy.
"Why?" asked Sammy.

cut down that little tree," replied

Sammy shook his head. "That won't do any good," he declared. unless he can cut that wire around her leg, and I don't believe he can do that. Besides, he is a long way off, and I don't believe he could wade through the snow. Anyway.



Well, What Do You Think About It?" Demanded Reddy.

would take him all day to get there. I tell you. Reddy, there is only one person who can help Mrs. "Who is that?" demanded Red-

dy suspiciously. 'Farmer Brown's Boy," declared

sammy.
"Probably he set that snare," "I don't believe it," protested

Sammy. "He has done too many roads to consonuate the kind things for us little people of the east into four trunk line lately to do a thing as wicked as systems.

Are you afraid of him?"

Are you afraid of him?" Reddy grinned. "Not when he is

"Then we'll get him to go help Mrs. Grouse," declared Sammy.
"Come on!"

Next Story: Reddy Fox and Sammy Jay Go For Farmer Brown's Boy. (Copyright, 1931.)

AN EYE TO BUSINESS Patient—"Yes, doctor, I'll take your advice and walk to work your advice and walk to every day."

Doctor—"And—er—if you

a bright idea popped into Reddy's head. "Do you know where Prick- phone number, won't you?"

# **BROADCASTING** REGULATIONS INTERPRETEI

Rules Aimed to Secure Efficient Use of Assignments

An explanation of new regula-tions designed to insure maximum efficiency in the operation of broadcasting stations, has just been issued by the Federal Radio

There is "some misunderstand-ing" in regard to these orders, the Commission's explanation states, particularly with reference to the particularly with reference to the provision that after Jan. 31, 1931. broadcasting stations will be licensed only for the amount of power which the equipment is capable of transmitting efficiently and in accordance with modern engineering practice. Based on the intention that every station shall make most efficient use of its assignment, the Commission explains there are no provisions in these orders which require major changes in transmitting equipment except in cases of inefficient equipment or operation.

In cases where a station is not operating with a modulation of 75 per cent with its existing licensed power, the power will be reduced after Jan. 31, to insure a modulation of that percentage, according to the approximants.

nodulation of that percentage, ac cording to the explanation statement covers the provisions of General Orders 91 and 97, which have been controverted, and speci which of them are op

### Brookhart to Fight Railroad Combine 'To the Last Ditch'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-(INS) —Senator Brookhart (R) Iowa, has served notice that he is going to fight the plan of the four rail-

the plan, publicly indorsed by President Hoover Tuesday but which must meet the approval of the interstate commerce commis-sion, and if necessary, force an ex-

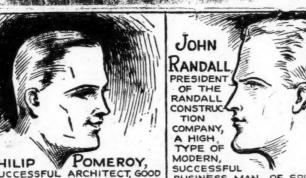
Blasts Rip Block of Pennsylvania Town

MONESSEN, Pa., Jan. 3—(INS)
—Four explosions, following each
other with deafening rapidity,
rocked the entire countryside here
yesterday ripped through abusiness
block and blew a portion of the wreckage high in the air. More than a score of families were driven to the street by the suc-cessive blasts, believed due to leak-ing gas. Damage was estimated at more than \$225,000. Only one per-son was injured.

-By BREWERTON

"PAM"

Pomeroy vs. Randall



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BUSINESS MAN, OF SPLENDID

IDEALS AND WINNING PERSONAL-REGARD AND APPARENTLY HER LOVE. HE IS ABOUT TEN YEARS POMEROY'S SENIOR BUT QUITE YOUTHFUL IN LOOKS AND INCLINATIONS







POMEROY, AND WITH HER. AS HE AT PRESENT GIVES EVERY INDICATION OF DOING ---

- SHOULD SHE STILL WAIT FOR THE ODDS ARE ALL AGAINST HIS NOW BEING ALIVE; YET WHERE THERE IS HOPE SUCH AS PAM'S, THERE MAY STILL BE LIFE! How LONG

SHE WAIT WHAT WOULD DO GIRLS

-By LT. LESTER J. MAITLAND

"SKY ROADS"

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"BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D."

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BELT, LANDING

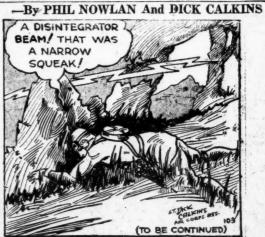
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BUSTER STALLS DOWN FARE HUNDRED

FEET AND THE BURST COMES ABOVE

11—To investigate judicially.
16—Arrange (abbr.)
18—Lines and spaces in music.
20—Resinous substance.
22—Card of superior suit.
23—Mexican grass used in making twins. twine.
-Part of "to be."

28—Seventh note of scale (variant). 29—Large body of water. 30—Absorb, sink. -Society of locomotive engineers -Utility for a purpose

39-Prefix meaning again 40—West Indian sorcery 11-Toward. 44-III. 46-Garment

46—Garment.
48—Sea eagle (variant.)
49—A smøll chunk.
50—Partof verb "to be."
51—To permit.
52—Through.
54—Sportiva -Sportive. -Frozen water. -Recent

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### MISS WEEKS IS -VISITORS AT K-TNT **RE-APPOINTED** ON JAN. 2 J. A. Kaufmann, Wayland, Ia. Alice Kaufmann, Wayland, Ia. Harry M. Kaufmann, Wayland **POOR OVERSEER**

No Changes Effected In Personnel at County Farm

The same officials who have been in charge of caring for the county poor during the past year, were re-appointed for another year when the board of super-visors held their

Miss Grace Weeks, county social worker, was again chosen as over-seer for the poor in the county, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed O. Kemp were appointed again as steward and matron at the county form. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stauffer were retained as assistant steward and stewardess at the farm. There were no salary changes. Action on the appointment of a

county physician and superinten-dent of the county building heat-ing plant was postponed until to-

GIVE ANNUAL REPORTS Reports of several county offic-ers showing receipts and disburse-ments during the past year, were approved at Friday afternoon's session of the board of super-

Charles H. Pitchforth who reported from office as auditor, re-ported total collections in the amount of \$1,920.41. Of this sum, there were \$71.50 collected as of-fice fees, \$1,050.92 in tax sale redemptions, \$823.77 in miscellane-ous, \$1,023.14 for care of county charges, other offices fees amountng to \$1,848.51, and \$2 for dog

entirely disappeared from the cattering of Colorado.

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conted a total of \$5,080.85 collected. Of this amount, there were collections of \$2,724.65 for copies of records, \$452.80 for recording deeds, \$974 for real estate mortages, \$678.90 for chattel mortages, \$678.90 for chattel mortages, \$678.90 for permit to use dangerous weapons.

E. D. Bradley, county superintendent of schools, filed his reportshowing receipts to have been \$1,
The cowboy was arrested and should be some owner of a herd by the consideration of location of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Chio, Eastern Division, in the case the proaction of the proport of parker v. Routzahn, Collector of Internal Revenue (unpublished to date.) In this case the court concomposed to the proport of th

Joint Session of
Drainage District
Board January 10

Supervisors of Muscatine and Louisa counties in charge of drainage district No. 13, will hold their first joint meeting of the new year on Saturday morning, Jan. 10, at the Muscatine court house. Business relating to conditions in the state livestock commission. court house. Busi-o conditions in the discovered the "mistake" the cow-

the Muscatine court house. Business relating to conditions in the district will be discussed and bills allowed.

The regular date of the meeting falls upon Jan. 13, but due to conflicting events, arrangements were made with the Louisa members yesterday to defer the time!

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# LETTS

LETTS, Ia .- (Special) -- Dr. C. A. Taylor is president, Horace E. McCormac is vice-president and J. U. Yessler is secretary and trearer of the Iowa Oil Gas, and Refining company of Cedar Rapids, for which articles of incorporation were issued Saturday by the secretary of state. The company is en-gaged in sinking test oil wells near Letts, and several thousand acres of land have been leased. A acres of land have been leased. A preliminary test at the Lester Haf-ner farm, west of Letts, resulted in a satisfactory production of gas. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lamb entertained a number of friends at

tertained a number of friends at a watch party Wednesday evening. Card games were the main diver-sion of the evening. Luncheou was served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brown of and relatives here.

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Mrs. Harry Finley, Bettendorf.

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Mrs. C. J. Thompson, Galesburg

Mrs. C. F. Erickson, Low Moor,

Mrs. E. E. Robinson, Low Moor,

Clifford Anderson, Andover, III.
Harold Harris, Bloomfield, Ia.
Garfield Churling, Andover, III.
Harold Plank, Bloomfield, Ia.
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of cattle himself had led him to take up the practice once followed by rustlers on the western ranges. Governor Adams brands his cat-

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**SCIENCE GROUP** Einstein Theory Is Opposed by Views Of Harvard Man

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> It is a universe of unutterable

> reach, plumbed only by the meas-uring unit of millions of light years, shifting constantly, expand ing into vistas unseen by man and

immeasurable.

This conception, opposing the static theory of Einstein that space, may be finite, was presented before the American Association for fore the American Association the Advancement of Science Professor Harlow Shapley; distor of the Harvard University vatory. SIGHTS STAR CLUSTERS

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Out in the night of space, Professor Shapley found star clusters
grouped at random, like American
cities separated by great intervening stretches of open country.
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Einstein, conceiving of space as completely filled with matter, so that no more substance can be packed in, has assumed a limited universe of round or cylindrical form.

Professor Shapley's hypothesis removes the boundaries from space. It describes a universe in which sterming and scattering dizzily through space-a universe doubled in space-time by this motion during the last two thousand multing the last two thousand multing round all matters will depart, he could not say.

WORLD WILL BE LONELY
Some day, the professor darkly observes, emptiness will be left. To what far hunting ground all matter two what far hunting ground all matter two what far hunting ground all matter twill depart, he could not say.

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Junction Carrier Goes on Pension

COLUMBUS JUNCTION,-(Spec-

COLUMBUS JUNCTION,—(Special)—Retired after thirty-one years of service at the local post office, George Benson made his last trip over route No. 3 on the last day of 1930, and is seeduled to receive a pension of \$100 per month for the remainder of his life.

Benson reached the age limit established by civil service rules last October when he celebrated his

eave the position with which he

had been so long occupied, he re-quested special permission to con-tinue his work at least until the end of the current year, which was

granted.

During his thirty-one years on the mail routes, Benson witnessed numerous changes. His career carried him through three periods of the community's progress. At first when the coustry was sparsely settled and a single mail sack held the day's mail for his entire route.

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Judging from the length of the route he covered and the number of times he was required to make the trip, it is estimated that Benson travelled more than 285,000 miles as a mail assessors.

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Record in Illinois

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Child Is Continued Judge W. R. Maines in district court Friday afternoon continue hearing on the application of Earl |Weissmiller to adopt Harold La |Verne Burke, a minor, until June Verne Burke, a minor, until June 8, 1931, at 10 a.m. Objection to the adoption proceedings has been filed by Claytus Burke, father of the child. The case was opened on Nov. 17, 1930. Nichols, Thoton and Tipton are attorneys for Weissmil-ler, with Drake & Wilson as Burke's counsel.

Adoption of Burke

### Costs Required of Objectors to Will

was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brown of Rockford, Ill., are visiting friends.

A motion by the proponents to require contestants of the will of Amanda Rhoades Cooper, deceased to give security for costs, was sus Mrs. Fred Cox and family and tained in an order signed by Judge Mrs. Free Cox and ramily and tanned in an order signed by Judge Mrs. Lysle and Jean were entertained at the D. T. Toland home Wednesday night.

D. Griffith of Des Moines spent Seaton, Boyd Cooper and C. E. Rhoades, were given until Jan. 15, Wednesday and Thursday with his son, Ray and family.

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district court for the Northern Dis-

trict of Ohio in the case of Parker

Routzahn (V. U. S. Daily, 2748)

s "not applicable to the assign-

ment of a policy of life insurance

and that where the insured under

by himself absolutely and irrevoc

ably disposes of all the legal in-

wise than by a testamentary dis-position whether for a valuable

ions of the Federal estate tax law.
(V. U. S. Daily 2698.)

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ion, was, legally speaking, incom-plete for the reason that not being based on a valuable consideration,

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LIFE POLICIES

### FREE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS did it. Vatican City Will Own Greatest Art

VATICAN CITY—(INS)—The world's most perfect and magnificent art gallery soon is to be possessed by the Vatican City. It has been built asset [1] been built specially on plans by the famous Italian architect and art critic Senator Beltrami, to house more worthly the art treasures owned by the Vatican. These will Estate Tax Does Not WASHINGTON, D. C .- (Special) sion, culminatng n the central with the Raphael's works.

The religious paintings by Italian masters will start, with Oitto and his brotherhood of painters of the thirteenth century, only a few frescoes, recovered from Rome churches, and dating of the ninth and tank the centuric giving a few frescoes. and tenth centuries, giving an idea of the dawn of religious art, to-gether with some works of the

Another room will show works of the bizatine school.

Another room will show works by Melozzo da Forii and his pupila and friends: a following room will display triptychs by famous painters (Lippi, Crivelli and others) while the next room will be dedicated to pre-Raphael painters like Perugino, Pinturicchio, Montagna anad so on. Then will come the most important hall completely given up to Raphael of whom "The transfiguration" will be shown, flanked by the "Madonna of Foligno" and the "Coronation of Mary" on the same wall. The other walls will be taken up by the famous 10 tapestries by Raphael.

The painters of the fifteenth a life insurance policy taken out wise than by a testamentary dis-position whether for a valuable consideration or not, the proceeds of such a policy are not taxable as part of his gross estate under tha provisions of the Federal estate tax law," the Commissioner of In-ternal Revenue, David Burnet, has just stated in answer to an inquiry.

ternal Revenue, David Burnet, has just stated in answer to an inquiry. The Parker case was considered by the Bureau, Mr. Burnet said, in connection with its ruling of Oct. 28, 1930, in which "it was concluded that where the insured under a life insurance policy taken out by himself absolutely and irrevocably disposes of all the legal incidents of ownership therein, other than by testimony disposition, the proceeds of such a policy are not taxable as part of his gross estate under the provisions of the Federal estate tax law." The painters of the fifteenth centuries will be shown in a next room: Tiziano, Andrea del Sarto. Veronese, Sodoma: another room will exhibit more modern painters like Caravaggio, Domenichino, Giorgione, Tiziano, Leonardo da Vinci, Andrea del Sarto, Veronese and finally Murillo and Ribers.

# CONCORD

COLUMBUS JUNCTION, Ia COLUMBUS JUNCTION, IA.,—
(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Herve Utter entertained the following to dinner New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shellabarger, Mr. and Mrs Charles Estle of Letts, Mr. and Mrs R. C. Utter and family of Columbus, Junction

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Foster en tertained to a New Year's day din-ner, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shella-barger and Miss Edna, Mr. and and Evelyn, Mr. C. G. Blanken-horn of Muscatine.

Harold Griffen spent New Year's Mrs. They Abbott who has bee

Mrs. Pete Henderickson visited recently with her daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Lukenbach and family. Miss Opal Bonnichson spent New Year's eve with Miss Cathrine Howell of Grandview.

ced by the court in Parker v. Routzahn, supra, was not applicable to the assignment of a policy of life insurance and that where the insurance under a life insurance policy taken out by himself absolutely and irrevocably disposes of all the legal incidents of ownership therein otherwise than by a testamentary disposition whetherr or a valuable consideration or not, the proceeds of such a policy are not taxable as part of his gross estate under the provisions of the Federal Miss Millicent Masonholder of near Letts, who has been visiting at the C. B. Shellabarger home, returned home Wednesday.

Virgil, LeRoy, Opal and Francis Bonnichson were Muscatine visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Egebert Shellabar-ger entertained to dinner Wednesable as part of his gross estate under the provisions of the Federal ger and Edna and Miss Millicer setate tax law."

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Herb—"Is her father fat?"
Ray—"Fat? Why, man, instead
of tucking a napkin under his chin
he tucks it between his chins."

"I hear your boy's getting

# **MANY NATIONS FEELING RULE OF DICTATORS**

Foreign Government Officials Desire Added Power

BY J. C. OESTREICHER

INS News Service Cable Editor)
NEW YORK—The open season
for dictatorships remains in force.
Despite a number of casualties
sustained by iron-handed rulers in
the recent stress-randed rulers. Sustained by fron-handed rulers in the recent succession of revolutions and coups d'etat throughout the world, autocratic power still holds a powerful lure for those highly placed in the governments of the

To the seemingly ever-growing the name of Prince Louis II. of Monaco, ruler of the smallest prin-cipality in, the world. Annoyed by political opposition which began to develop many months ago when his daughter, Princess Charlotte, and her husband, Prince Pierre, got into matrimonial difficulties. Louis

HAS SMALL KINGDOM

Even though his army numbers less than a hundred and his entire 'kingdom' measures only a few square miles, Prince Louis followed the lead of more powerful predecessors and threw his parliament out of office.

He dismissed both houses of the Monacan legislative assembly, and placed full powers in the hands of a council of seven, composed of his most intimate friends. Prince most intimate friends. Frince Louis' royal peace of mind was considerably disturbed when he re-turned to Monte Carlo a few days ago, after a several months' ab-sence, to find hundreds of his subects engaged in a hostile jects engaged in a hostile demon-stration. Convinced this hostility was the work of political agitators, he chose a dictatorship and thus made sure that nothing less than an armed rebellion could upset his

ARMY CONSPIRACY FOUND Prince Louis' miniature dictator-ship came on the heels of the discovery of an anti-dictatorship con-spiracy in Jugo-Slavia. A wide-spread conspiracy directed against king Alexander was found to exist in the ranks of the army, and 17 officers, described as ringleaders.

arrest.
The Monacan prince had reason to believe dictatorship might prove the most stable form of govern-ment, for not only did Alexander ment, for not only dia Alexander triumph once again over his op-ponents, but only a few days be-fore the Spanish regime had come safely through the most serious crisis in the history of the mon-

mier Damasco Berenguer of in maintains he is not a dicta-but republican leaders brand n as the tool of King Alfonso only autocratic monarch be-Alexander and Prince Louis still sitting on a European thron STALIN GROWS STRONGER Louis also followed the cxamp

Louis also followed the example Joseph Stalin, the guiding nius of Soviet Russia, who at las genius of Soviet Aussia, which has begun to make his dictatorship an acknowledged acquality. Stalin recently consolidated his hold upon the Soviet government by bla ing out of office two of the three principal opponents to his drastic plan of Soviet development. They were Alevi Rykoff and Mikhail Tomsky, leaving Nicholai Bukharings the sole right wing opponent of

Stalin threw Rykoff out of the which corresponds to Premier of the Union of Socialist Soviet Re-

the Union of Socianst Soviet Re-publics. Tomsky was relieved of his post/as vice-chairman of the Su-preme Economic Council. In Rykoff's place, Stalin ap-opinted Vivacheslav Molotoff, one of his "right-hand" men, known in vulgar parlance as a "yes man." To Molotoff he also gave the po-sition of President of the Political to strengthen his personal hold on

Soviets.
RUSSIAN TAKES OFFICE

# An Hourin Church Hurts None

Judge J. F. Rutherford of New York City, will broadcast a
Bible lecture from radio station
KTNT, Muscatine, every Sunday noon from 12:00 to 12:15.
An International Bible students program, Food for Thought will be broadcast from station KTNT every Sunday afternoon from 1:00 to 1:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN J. B. Rendall, pastor. W. G. Geller, Sunday school

Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.

Divine Worship at 7:30 p. m. For the week.—The Industrial society meets on Thursday afternoon and the regular meeting

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Subject, "What We Face in in 1931."

Our family circle 7 o'clock. Subject "Our New Year (portunities."

Solo by Bernard Eversmeyer.
Boys club, Monday at 7 p. m.
Annual meeting of the Ladies
Aid Thursday 3 p. m., in the church parlors.

The annual church business meeting will occur Thursday evening after the 6:30 picnic supper. The reports of all the officers should be in writing so they can be filed.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Scientists)
Walnut and Sixth streets.
Sunday services at 11 a. m.
Subject, "God."

ednesday evening services at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. The reading room is located in the church building and is open Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to all services and to visit the reading room.

reading room.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

tor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., a class for all ages.
Holy Communion, 11 a. m.
Rev. Mitchell, preaching.
Subject, "The Bible on the

officers will have charge of this service. Officers for the coming year are Edna Hanson, sident; Dick Bryant, vice-presi Bryant, secre sident; Dick Bryant, vice-president; Margaret Bryant, secretary; Jack Hanson, treasurer; Their subject will be "On your marks-Get set-Go" everyone welcome and young people are invited to attend this service. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Rev.

Lola Lee.
Subject, "The Missing Link."
Monday, ?:45 p. m. illustrated
Bible study from the Book of
Romances, Rev. Mitchell speak-

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Frayer Friday 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic, meeting, Rev. Mitchell speaking. Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Children's church, illustrated message. Subject, "The Train," children invited come and continuation spiritual messages with us.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST Corner Walnut at Sixth street. Pieter Smit, minister. Sunday school, 9:30.

Victor Millar, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 "Communion."
B. Y. P. U. 6:45 Violet Tiede-

man, president.

Evening service, 7:45.
Topic, "Where are the Dead."
Prayer meeting, Thursday evening 7:45.
Teacher, Pieter Smit.

PARK AVENUE METHODIST

NOTICE TO

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Worship service at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30

FRIENDS CHURCH Sycamore and Fifth streets. Viola Smith, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Louis Herwig, superintendent. Children's hour, 10:30 a. m. Morning worships, 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "Old Time

Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. service, 7:30 p. m.
"Why Pray?"
meeting, Thursday "Waiting on God for

Counsel."
Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jacob Stellrecht, 701 Spring street. MULFORD CHAPEL

Hershey Avenue and Main reets.
C. W. Hempstead, pastor.
9:15 a. m. Bible school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Anthem by the choir. Sermon, Prayer.

Communion.

6 p. m. Junior and Senior C. E.

7 p. m. Evening song and sermon servic; the orchestra will
play and lead in the singing.

Subject, "Whither."

7:30 Thursday evening, Bible study and prayer meeting. Acts 16 will be the chapter studied.

The stringed quartet will offer several numbers at the evening service tomorrow.

ZION LUTHERAN

Sycamore and Sixth streets. Rev. John Haefner, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. English service at 10. Germs ervice at 11 o'clock.

Text for the sermons: Luke

12:32-24.

No evening service this Sunday.
The Luther league meets Tuesday night at the Parish hall.
Ladies Aid meets Thursday afternoon at the hall.
Confirmation class meets daily from 9 to 10:10 a.m.
Daily parochial school from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
The newly elected officers will be installed in the German service which will be held from 11 to 12 o'clock.

UNITED BRETHREN

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Power over Difficul

Special music by the choir.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service 7:30 p. m.
with the forepart of the service conducted by the Christian En-

leavor. Subject, "How can This Church Advance the Kingdom of God.'
Program for the service. Prayer by Lydia Martin.
Plano solo, Dorothea De Camp.
Reading, Donna Fairall.
Song, Christian Endeavor

Song, What can the church expect of the Christian Endeavor," by Marion Meeker.
Duet, Pauline Alexander and Clarence Baker.

Talk by Perry Wall, "What We Can Do as Christian En-deavors in 1931 to Further the Kingdom." Scripture by Lloyd Dutro.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHBEN

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Subject for discussion in C. W meeting, "A Year at a Time." Evening Worship: Subject Making the New Year New."

FIRST METHODIST . Fourth at Iowa Avenue. Benjamin F. Schwartz, pas-

E. D. Bradley, Church school superintendent.
Church school meets promptly at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all.
Morning Worship at 10:45.
Junior sermon, theme, "The Boy Who Got Lost."
Senior sermon theme, "Bullding for Heavy Duty."
Epworth league meets at 6:30 Leader, Miss Avl. Rabedeaux.
Tople, "The Bible in Every-day Life."
Eyening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m Song service in charge of the wesleyan class.
The film "Afghanistan" of the World neighborhood series will be shown.
Sermon, "The Ghost of a Chance."

as both morning and evening by the pastor.

Monday 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting of the official board in the Philathea room.

FIRST BAPTIST Third and Cedar streets. Vernon L. Shontz, minister. August Altenbernd, superinent of school.

9:00 Morning prayer service. 9:30 Bible school, fully grad 9;30 Bible school, fully graded th classes for all ages. 10:30 morning Worship service. Sermon: "The First Commu-

This is the first communion service of the year and all members are urged to attend.

6:30 Young People meet in Baracca room in basement of

7:30 Popular evening service.
Attractive musical program with hearty song service. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "A Fool in 1931.'
Annual meeting of the congregation Monday evening at 6:30 in basement of church. There will be a potlick support. Everyone be a potluck supper. Everyone bring sandwiches, plates and reports and election of officers.
Mid week service Thursday
evening. Pastor will begin a study
of book of James. A helpfu
study to which the public is invited. one dish. Program will consist of

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN Iowa avenue at Sixth street. Leland H. Lesher, pastor, Res. 510 Iowa avenue. Tel. 1203. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wal-

ter Fahy, superintendent Morning worship 10:45, Sub-ject: "A Progressive Faith."

6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Sub-ect: 'Living in the Light of Final meeting of old church council Monday 8 p. m. at the

church. Business and social meeting of

Luther league Tuesday at 8 p. m. at church parlors.

Ladies Aid meet Wednesday afternoon in church parlors with Mrs. Harvey Fix and Mrs. Groves as hostesses. Annual congregational meetchurch parlors.

church parlors.
Missionary society meets
Thursday 2:30 p. m. at parsonage with Mrs. Harry Leedy assisting hostess. Study hour by
Miss Lenora Prien.
CHURCH OF CHRIST

(CHRISTIAN) Eighth and Cedar Sts. Tom Foglesong, pastor, 2505. Bible School 9:30 Graded lessons for the en and Uniform in the

children and Uniform in the Adult Dept. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Lords Supper and Devotional Sermon

SLEEP-WALKING FINDS BRITAIN **AHEAD OF ALL** JUMBO KILLS 3 TANK FORCES City Officials Begin

Action Against Show Owners LONDON-(INS) - "Today the British Army is preminently first MOSCOW-(INS)-An elephant in mechanization. It seems pro-bable that we will arrive at the next war ahead of all other counparently stricken with a night-

apparently stricted with a night-mare ripped to pieces the heavy chain which held him in a stall of the animal barn of the Moscow hippodrome, and wandering aim-lessly about the barn in the mid-dle of the night sectionity step. underlying their use. dessly about the barn in the mid-ile of the night accidently step-ped on three of a dozen circus atsaly about the barn in the mid-e of the night accidently step-ed on three of a dozen circus at-ndants who were sleeping in the wy on the floor. One of the major the wy on the floor. One of the major the at the Royal United Service Inhav on the floor. One of the men

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died of a crushed chest. The other two are in a serious condition. The city prosecutor's office has The city prosecutor's office has started proceedings against the management of the hippodrome for failing to provide decent lodging quarters for the workmen and compelling them to sleep with the animals. The management animals. The management asserts that it has never been able to obtain rooms for the employes, and the enemy could make up in quantity what England possessed in quality. not hampered by lack of mear and the enemy could make up quantity what England possess in quality. espite repeated appeals to uthorities and the central com-

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WILTON JUNCTION Wilton Junction.— (Special) — The chief social event of New Year's Eve was the celebration "The tank originally came into being in order that men might cross no-man's land into safety. From that has evolved a machine of out-of-debtness of the Masonic lodge when the following program was enjoyed at the Temple Wedvas enjoyed at the Temple Wedlesday evening at which time a
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were in attendance.

The program follows: Prayer—
Rev. M. E. Lumbar; Talk—A. F.
Schelie, past master; History of
167 A. F. and F. A. Gall McClain;
History of Purity Chapter 365
Eastern Star,—Miss Olive Burnows; Burning of paid-up notes—
Trustees—H. W. Lamp, F. A. Maurer, and Ed. Schiele; Letter from J.
W. Rider, past master, now of
Cedar Rapids; Present lodge and
future opportunities of lodge,
Mark Collier. Mark Collier.

The remainder of the evening was given over to visiting, dancing and card playing. Refreshments were also served. Grimm's orchestra furnished the music. The rooms were beautiful with Yuletide decorations and flowers.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Louisa Gray of Muscatine, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCabe and son Paul, Mrs. Wilcon of Iowa City, Miss Lauretta Lyons of Fairfield and Anna Ringenberg, of California.

Oakley Wilkerson spent New Year's day at the home of his sister, Mrs. Raymond Sarver of Davenport.

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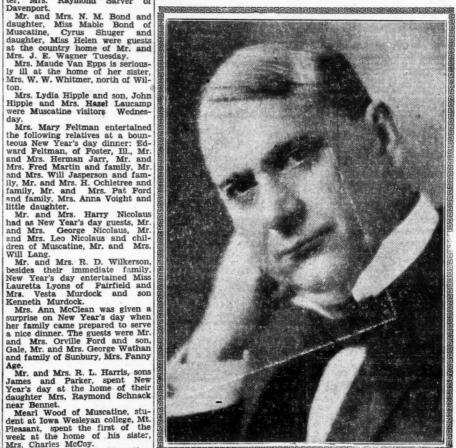
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